

22:29

RICHARDS, LOUISE PARKS

1899-1902

72/204
C

Lorraine Park Richmond
Dec'd
My Day
Copy of Koran



RIVIERA PALACE - NICE CIMIEZ
SUMMER PALACE - THERAPIA (BOSPHORE)
AVENIDA PALACE - LISBONNE
GHEZIREH PALACE - LE CAIRE
SHEPHEARD'S
MONTE-CARLO PALACE (MONTE CARLO SUPERIEUR)
OUVERTURE EN 1899

PERA PALACE - CONSTANTINOPLE
HOTEL INTERNATIONAL - BRINDISI
HOTEL DE LA PLAGE - OSTENDE
CHATEAU ROYAL D'ARDENNE (BELGIQUE)
HOTEL STÉPHANIE - ABBAZIA (AUTRICHE)
PAVILLON DE BELLEVUE - PRÈS PARIS

Pera Palace,

CONSTANTINOPLE, le 22^{ème} Avril 1899

My Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I have at last found a copy of the Koran. It is the Koran with commentaries, like one of our Bible commentaries. I took a Turkish scholar to see it the other day, and he found it a good, handwritten specimen. It is claimed

to be nine hundred years old (200). This, I think, about one inch wider and longer than this paper. It is not extraordinary, it is illuminated, but a perfect book. It is as good for it \$500.00, but I feel sure I could get it for less. There is also another small book of prayers, beautifully

written and illuminated. I
cannot give the price of this,
as I did not know if you
wished it, and so did not
at the time think to ask.
My friend, Mr. Haight, the
Turkish scholar, procured
it again. If you wish to con-
sider either of them, please
let me know, and I shall
have them examined by at least
two experts, and procured
by them. In order, however, to get
them out of Constantinople, I
may have to take them with
me, as a Koran is not allowed
to leave the country, or to be in
the hands of a Christian. It is
subject to confiscation, without
recourse to foreign authority, where-
ver, and wherever found. I should
have to conceal it carefully.

Please let me know how much
you are willing to pay for a Persian
shawl, as I have found an old Persian



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Pera-Palace

CONSTANTINOPLE, le 189.....

who has some very pretty ones. Also have heard of a very fine one in a private family.

Parolo is regretting he did not succeed in getting your "name" on his books, as he puts it. I have offered him 30.000 francs for the reg. and though he tells me that young John Jacob Astor, who has

just been here on his yacht, offered him 35.000 francs, I do not quite believe it, but think if I should offer to close the bargain at 30.000 he would take it. In fact, I am so sure of it that I dare not do it without further word from you.

Please let me know at once about all these things, as it may be.

wiser to strike while the iron
is hot. (I have a perfectly wrecked
pen, hence any numerous & scratchy
marks.)

I am hoping you are entirely
recovered from your illness. What
an unhappy experience you must
have had in Rome!

How long do you expect to be in
Paris, and when do you leave for
America? I should like to show
you some of my husband's
things in New York which you
are there, and should be glad
to give you a letter of introduction
to the Curator to whom they are
loaned.

I am hesitating between the
Interior of Turkey, Munich, and the
United States for my next move. I am
awaiting letters which will de-
cide me.

With kindest remembrances
Louise Parks Richards

Topical Park Richards
possible complications. I am enjoying the
meritorious the adventurous mission. I wish
might "do it again." I thought of availing
but could not of course use the word Koran.
I wrote you some time ago a post the
various howls. Had you receive the letter.

My plans are somewhat chaotic, and I am
not certain whether I shall remain in Cor-
shave him, or leave for Spain which I
game, a first of July. My affairs in America
need my attention, and I may return home
in the autumn. Very Sincerely
Louis Park Richards
Nov. Twenty sixth.

Accepted
May 31

Pera Palace
Constantinople

My Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I have at last been able
to find your Koran. I
have had an expert
engaged in looking it
up for me, and it is
pronounced an unusual
find. Bring against
Mohammedan law to
sell ^{or let one go out of the country} a Koran, and as it
is subject to confiscation
when found in any
hands, I have been
urged to take it at once

price, but that is to be arranged tomorrow. Although it is a much finer specimen than the ^{one} for which five hundred dollars (\$500.00) was asked, I shall ^{get this} pay more than that amount. I am away there for send a check for that sum.

I shall pay for it myself tomorrow, in order to secure it, as it is not well to leave the transaction incomplete. You can scarcely realize, doubtless, just what a hazardous undertaking it is to attempt to negotiate for a Koran, as all

for fear of any trouble arising. I shall keep it so well locked up, and unknown from any one except those through whom it is obtained, that it will be quite safe, until I have decided just when I shall leave Constantinople. I shall ^{then} take it with me to Munich, and from there I can send it to you.

I have not fully negotiated as to the

to the eye, which will perhaps
make his name immortal.
He is first oculist to the
Sulhan, and a professor in
the Imperial School of medi-
cine. He has his own hos-
pital and Clinique, and
people come to him from
all over the East.

As I said before, for very
powerful reasons, he wishes to
establish himself in New
York in some large city, and
is only awaiting for an op-
portunity that will enable him
to continue right on in his
profession without the delay
incident to a new practitioner
just beginning his career.

As I am much interested in

Pera Palace
Constantinople
July 26th/99.

My Dear Mrs. Hearst,

It seems
a long time to have waited
to acknowledge your letter of
June 14th but I have wished
to write you of the arrival of
the trunk. It came yesterday
and I scarcely know how to
express my appreciation. It is
such a beauty, and just the
thing I wanted. How much
of you to have thought of
such a lovely present! I really
feel quite overcome by your
more than kindly consideration.

My eyes have been slowly
improving, though it will

of Lord Byron, and attended him on his journey to Turkey. He was the Dr. von Milbinger spoken of in the lives of Byron. He afterwards was induced to remain in Turkey, where he became the ~~fourth~~ physician to five consecutive Sultans. This family grew to be one of the most remarkable in Turkey, and this oculist is his youngest son.

He has inherited much of his father's ability, and ranks now among the best in Europe. He studied seven years in Vienna, where he is today looked upon as an authority. He has lately made a new discovery in the treatment of wounds

take some time yet before they are quite right. Fortunately I have one of the most celebrated oculists in Europe, and I am therefore in the best of hands.

By the way he has quite a remarkable record, and we have become very particular friends. For very weighty reasons he contemplates removing to America, and it has occurred to me that in the University in which you are so interested, the medical faculty would be glad to offer him an inducement to go to California. I should certainly be glad to have such an eminent man in our own land. His father was the body physician

things before a immediately
 after my return. I mention
 them in case you might
 wish to have them added
 to our museum collection.
 Old maps of the Thirty-
 Years War, besides a number of
 rare and valuable things he
 collected, being quite an expert,
 I have decided to dispose of, par-
 ticularly as I have no child
 to leave them with, and I
 should prefer to have them
 in a museum. Please do not
 consider the mention of this
 in any personal light, but
 only in a business way, pro-
 vided you may have occasion to
 make any such purchases for
 the University collection. Please
 excuse such a ^{lengthy} letter, but it
 seemed I had a lot to say, and could not say it without giving you a lot of

With many - many thanks for your goodness, and hoping

I am
 ever
 your
 most
 sincerely
 Yours
 Louise Parks Richards.
 This man and his successor,
 I have decided to inform
 some of my friends in Amer-
 ica of his contemplated estab-
 lishment here, and give some
 one of our good universities
 an opportunity to secure such
 a prize. He is English, but
 very cosmopolitan; speaks flu-
 ently German, French, Italian,
 as well as Greek and Turkish.
 This of course would give him
 a great prestige, beside he is
 a man of charming personal
 qualities and very sympathetic.
 May I ask you to kindly
 let me know if there is
 any immediate opening in the
 University or hospital of the
 University of Washington? He will
 be a lot of service.

of our shawl and Korou? I
feel quite guilty at this
change in my place, as it
robs me of the pleasure be-
sides of looking these things
to you myself at once.

I have a very old, well pre-
served Luther Bible of 1649
which my husband found
in an old parsonage in a
little town in Germany. This,
together with some Luther
pamphlets of 1522 which in
some way escaped the edict
of Charles V. to have them
^{also a dissertation by Amer. the printer (Larkin) 1698}
burned, my husband con-
sidered among his most
valuable treasures. A further
residence abroad will neces-
sitate a disposal of some of them

come recommended by the high-
est authorities of Germany and
of Europe as well. He is forty-
eight years old, but with the
vigor of a man of thirty.

How I should liked to have
seen Miss Apperson in her
presentation gown. I am sure
our Ambassador's heart must
have throbb'd with pride
of our sweet American girl type.

I have been told that I
cannot stand extreme damp-
ness and cold for fear of a return
of his paralysis, and this
will probably prevent my re-
turning to America before
next year. If you do not wish
to wait so long, would you
like to have me send you

Home Port: Richmond



DAMPFER „KRONPRINZ WILHELM“

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
BREMEN

March 9th 1902

My Dear Mrs. Hensch,

Have
at last arrived on these
shores, and send you a
line to ask you to let me
see you, if you are to be
in New York soon. I am
to be here for two or three
weeks, possibly four, hoping
to place some of my
literary work, and to
get an engagement to
write up the Coronation
in England this summer.

I feel quite like an emigrant, with the only difference that I can speak the language. I fear I have staid away so long that I will have a hard time to fit in at first. New York seems so gray and oppressive after the Orient, and involuntarily I find myself longing for the "black spots of Egypt."

Where are the Pecks? Will they be in San Francisco this summer?

Hoping I may see you

Love therefore I leave for the west
and Indiana,

Yours most Sincerely

James Parker Richards

to Mr. Edgar W. Mearns
51 West 10th St.

New York

22:30

RICHARDS, MARY ELLEN

1911-13, n.d.

72/
204
C

Dec. 19/17/11.

Seabright, Santa Cruz
March 20, 1911.
P.O.B. 185.

Mrs Phoebe A. Hearst
Kind Friend

Am coming a
begging, now if this annoys you just
drop it in the waste basket, and I will
cast my lines in other places. To make
a long story short I want work, we
need money, and I want to earn it
in this way, often times in wealthy
families there are old Fathers, Mothers,
Aunts and so on, that are in the way,
Their children would be glad to have
them kept out in some good comfortable
home, and willing to pay well for it.

Having been a nurse, feel that I can
care for them, then I love old people,
that makes it easier to be good to them.
This is what I intended to do when I came
to Santa Cruz a year ago this month and

bought a little place of six acres up
in the mountains, but Mrs Richards
clung to me from the first, when she
found I had been a part of her story
of life, she wanted me in the last chapter
and I could not deny her the love and
care she craved, as you know staid
with her untill the last, she clung to
me begging me to take care of her property
and Alex, as long as she was able to talk,
said she couldnt bear to see her treasures
go to the dogs, I promised there was no deny-
ing her. So far have tried to fill that

promise. There are several articles, pictures
and so on that are to go to you at your pleasure
as Alex said you thought of coming down
here some time you would like to select
your own keepsakes. There is plenty of Real
Estate but it is held by the Courts so our
hands are tied, have Alex interested in
raising chickens and ducks, have rented a
little six acre tract across the lagoon from
our house, and he is taking quite an

interest if I can just hold him down
we will do well but for some time that
will be all outlay our only income is
thirty dollars a month from the Maure
so that is the reason I am anxious to
do something, now am not writing just
in an idle spirit but thought you were
in a position to meet wealthy people, ones
able to pay for what they get. I can take
care of three easily and would want at
least sixty a month that would include
washing and all care but a doctors.

Trusting you will consider this and
that I haven't tired you

Remain Yours sincerely
Mary C. Richards

Seabright
April 29-

Mrs Phoebe A. Hearst.

Kind Friend, many thanks
for your encouraging letter, we hope to
be able to receive patients by the first
of June, have planned, and started a
sidy room cottage, of course, we ^{should} be
fortunate enough to receive any patients
before that time, could make them com-
fortable in our home, untill their
would be finished. Am enclosing
a postal showing the S. I. Depot
at Seabright with Alex waiting for a
friend. I wish you a pleasant,
safe trip east, and will be more
than pleased to entertain you on
your return, or when ever you can
make it your pleasure to come,
Yours most sincerely
Mary E. Richards.

2533 - HOTEL AND STATION, SEABRIGHT, CALIFORNIA.



THIS SPACE FOR CORRESPONDENCE

MADE IN AMERICA BY EDW. H. MITCHELL AT SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Post
Card

PLACE
STAMP HERE
DOMESTIC
ONE CENT
FOREIGN
TWO CENTS

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

POST CARD

CORRESPONDENCE

NAME AND ADDRESS



This is our home.

Ans. 16/IX/11.

Seabright, Sept. 13, 1911.

My dear Mrs Hearst, have been rather slow in writing to thank you for having the Heater sent, it arrived Saturday, the Shipping receipt shows freight prepaid, how can we ever thank you? Well the Twelfth has passed, and Will did not bother, guess he came to the conclusion it would not be wise. Alex and I have been very busy the last two days papering the kitchen, and pantry, usually people ^{begin} in the attic to clean house, but we have reversed the rule, we are proud of our work, we were quite nice about it to, didn't get much paste in our hair, I got more on my elbows for I had to get down on the floor to straighten the paper while Alex climbed the ladder, we are both good, and tired tonight, but it is such a satisfaction to wake in the morning and find everything clean. Expect the man over tomorrow to connect the Heater, then the Cottage will be complete, and ready for your

Glad the
Hester arrived.
Hope it will
be satisfactory
in every respect.

Please write
to Mrs Richards
say that I sent
a package
of old silk
materials
for her furniture.

Party there are five bed rooms, ⁱⁿ it. two in the
big house at your disposal or any way you
want to arrange it to be comfy. Alex is papering
the Cabin which is large and comfortable there
will be plenty of room for the Chauffeur, and
Caretaker, so everything will be in order, and
ready when it is convenient for you.

Alex joins me in best wishes, and in thank-
ing you for all your kindness.

Most sincerely
Mary E. Richards.

Mrs R. urged me to go
down for a few days.
I fear it will not be
possible for me to go soon.
It has been necessary to make
some changes in help, and I
could not be absent when
new service is being installed.

Make the letter

nice and kind.

Say that I should enjoy
a rest of a week away
from so many cares.
but cannot indulge
myself.

Seabright, Sept. 19, 1911.

My dear Mrs Hearst, as you can not come
now, we have talked the matter over, and
my Daughter-in-law will be here for about
ten days more, before going back to the mines,
she can take of the house, and live stock,
better than any stranger, so will go to the
City, to see about the Cemetery affair, and try
to meet some of the leading Physicians and
Ladies of some of the Societies. We must get
our house filled. Received the silks, for
which I thank you many times, the portions (guess
that is spelled right) are most finished, ready for
wearing now. Trusting that you have your
domestic problem settled satisfactorily.

I am yours very sincerely,

Mary E Richards

Ans. 5/1/12.

Seabright, Dec³⁰, 1911.

My dear Mrs Hearst, am beginning to crawl about again, some days good, some bad, but slowly improving. I want to thank you for the beautiful Cocker it is certainly a little beauty am so sorry it is broken, but with care it will last a long time, the boys the presents were in, cooked as though some very heavy article had fallen on them, I know how happy you must have been Christmas to have your dear ones with you, Our day was happy but quiet, every body seemed thankful that I was spared to them, said it was all the Christmas they wanted. We have a very good woman to do the work, and Alex takes care of me, only had a nurse two weeks, she comes over every day to dress the wound though, but she says she does that for Cora. It is nice to be loved isn't it? Please give those dear boys a big hug for me. Is William stronger now? Well this is a long letter. Trusting you are well, and very happy wishing you dear self, and household a Happy New Year
Am most sincerely Mary C. Richards

We have the plans drawn, Alex is digging the basement, and getting ready for the foundation, he is working like a Bear. I received your letter but as Alex wrote you I put off answering for didn't want to help swamp you. I trust you have entirely recovered from your fall, How did it happen? Do try to take care of yourself, for you are one of the few that would be really missed, one of the ones needed here. Am afraid Alex was too hasty about sending the Cocket, and match box back please don't worry about them. Hope you have had good news from the little boys and that will be with you soon again. Really believe me love our grandchildren better than our own. Am so glad you enjoyed the jelly, will put up a lot for you this season if you will only send down all your odd glasses, I enjoy it, it is a pleasure to please you and that is no high flattery just solid Dutch truths from
Yours most sincerely
Mary C. Richards

Feb. 2 - 1912.
Dear Mrs. Hearst, to strike from the shoulder, not to beat about the bush, we are down to where a postage stamp looks almost as big as a twenty has in times gone past, Now the Doctors have been talking with us about turning our two houses into a Hospital, they have all agreed to help, there are only two small places in the town, they are vile, so a great many are taken to

Feb 12
ask Mr. C.
through
be well
better

either San Francisco or Hattoville, they
could be kept here if there was the right
kind of a place. I would have died
had I not had an excellent, private
nurse. If we can put a blanket mort-
gage on all our property, which was
appraised at thirty six thousand,
with the understanding that when we
can sell the Maine property, to pay
up, then we will be clear of debt, with
a good paying business, we think
about fourteen thousand would be
about right we could call in all mort-
gages, pay up all debts, put the Hospital
in running order have a little to go on
untill we have in fair ~~working~~ order.

Now could you put us in touch with
some good honest party loaning money
there are plenty of lenders that adver-
tise but it seems our luck to run up
against rascals. Mr Hoffman hasn't
been able to raise that amount here,
so I have come to you for advice, am
afraid you will think me a nuisance
but if things were mine alone would know
how to branch out, knowing you to be a busi-
ness man thought it best to ask you.

A. O. RICHARDS

M. E. RICHARDS

Seabright Sanitarium, Santa Cruz County, Cal.

The new and up to date Sanitarium. Modern heating appliances.
Best water heating system. Large sun porches. Grand surround-
ings for convalescents. Fully equipped surgical rooms with major and
minor operating rooms. Open to any and all Doctors.

Seabright, Cal., July 26.....1912

315 Owen Street

Telephone 526

P. O. Box 105

29/7/12

My dear Mrs Hearst have been just busy, busy, have been chief cook, and bottle washer, nurse, and general roustabout but still that doesn't excuse me for neglecting to acknowledge the receipt of the dear Little Cocker, and matchbox which came in fine shape this time, I thank you many times. Am anxious to have you see our little place, but suppose that is out of the question, know you feel out of patience with Alex, but I don't want to suffer for his wrong doing, he never will improve, have advertised them, and will not be held responsible for any more of his debts, had him dead over this property to me, The Homestead was not binding enough, I sold the Mauser paid up all the debts, built this place. but had to borrow a little more again to furnish with, have been told that our surgery is as good as any in the State, have sent to The University of California Hospital for a surgical nurse and three young girls to go in training and expecting to hear most any day now. Have been trying it all

with practical nurses, with the exception of
one, to keep down expenses, & far we have
been very successful, but now our reputation
is becoming established our nurses must
be the best, must put the best foot to the
front, hold my head high if I go to the
Hall will go with a smile. Have had plenty
Three patients that is a good record for a
new place, with two other places fighting
us, Have been having a time with cooks,
if I had time would write a story, that
would be more interesting than Mrs Higgo
of the Calypso Patch, now, have an excellent
gap, but am liable to be left to get a
meal most any time, that is their history,
Am thankful though to be able to fall in
line. Now Mrs Heald if at any time you
have a few minutes to spare me, would be
so happy to hear how you, and the children
are, know you are a very busy lady & are

read of a few of the things you have
done, so don't expect you to give me
much time, but will be very grateful
for a crumb. Have made some extra
good jelly lately and sending you a taste
if you like it will give you some.

Most sincerely

Harry C. Richards

Please do not laugh at this
account of my paper. I have
to send him a sheet of the Herald.



A. O. RICHARDS

M. E. RICHARDS

Seabright Sanitarium, Santa Cruz County, Cal.

The new and up to date Sanitarium. Modern heating appliances.
Budd water heating system. Large sun porches. Grand surround-
ings for convalescents. Fully equipped surgical rooms with major and
minor operating rooms. Open to any and all Doctors.

Seabright, Cal., *Aug 30* 1912

315 Owen Street

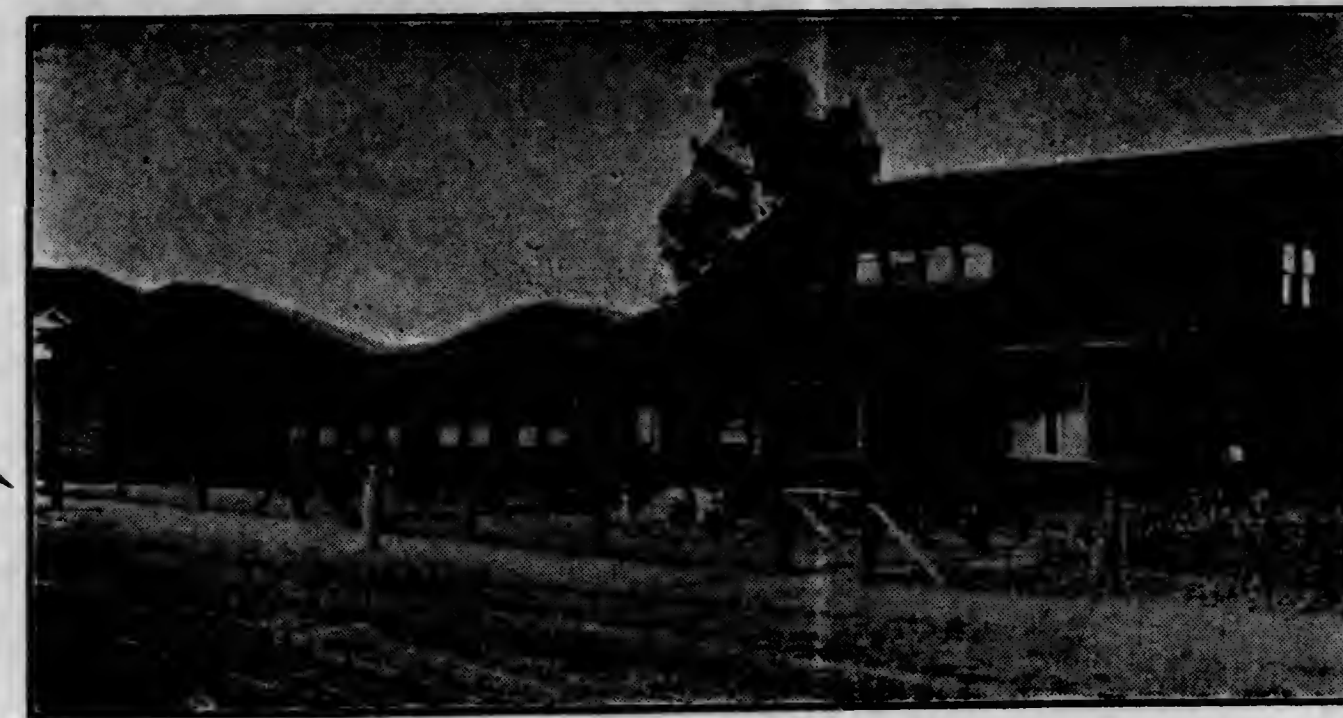
Telephone 526

P. O. Box 105

Ans. 4/17/12.
My dear Mrs Hearst, Bessie, and I expect
to pass through Pleasanton about Sept. 9th.
would it be imposing for us to stop over for
a couple of hours at The Hacienda? If
in any way this annoys you, please let me
know, and I will think no more about it.

See the children with you this summer?
Trust all are well, and happy

Yours most sincerely
Mary E. Richards



A. O. RICHARDS

M. E. RICHARDS

Seabright Sanitarium, Santa Cruz County, Cal.

The new and up to date Sanitarium. Modern heating appliances.
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minor operating rooms. Open to any and all Doctors.

Seabright, Cal., *Oct 2* 1912

315 Owen Street

Telephone 526

P. O. Box 105

Ans. 5/18/12.
My dear Mrs Hearst do you think it would
be wrong to sell The Tapestry that Mrs Richards
intended for the University. Alex tells me that
Piermont Morgan wanted them at one time,
and would give a good round sum for them,
now we have to raise some money, real estate
is out of the question just at present. Alex
suggested selling them so I thought I would ask
your opinion. There are several oil paintings
that we would sell, it makes me sick to think
of it, but the debt to give me a faint feeling.
Am trying to sell the whole Establishment
but want it cleared to have enough to put on
interest to make it worth while. Trusting all
are well, and happy, with best regards to each.

Am yours humbly
Mary E. Richards

I think it ~~the~~
best plan to
sell especially
if the tapestries
could go into
a museum.

P. A. K.

Dec. 17. - 1912.

My dear Mrs Hearst
Received the
Twenty five you sent for Xmas,
yesterday, the Purves came
several days ago, both were
needed therefore doubly
appreciated, and I thank you
many times. Have been in
bed for the last week, down,

and out, with cold, and
from over work, am trying
to mite this Cying down, it
rather a poor way.

Trust you are well, and
going to have a big jolly
Christmas time. Again
thanking you for your
Goodness Am as ever
Mary E. Richards

~~San Francisco~~

San Francisco Cal

April 10. 1913

My dear Mrs Hearst

We have Ceased

The Sanatorium, have moved
To The City for a while, untill
something occurs to better our
situation, we are at 1044 Pine
St. Some times when you are in
The City with a few minutes to
spare would be ed thankful if
you could grant me those few.

Trust you had a pleasant trip
east. How are the Little Men?

I am not feeling very well had to be operated
on the first of last month, caused
from over work to soon after the first
operation, Am getting better all the
time though hard work and sickness
seems to agree with me. Trusting you,
and all in your home are well and
happy. Am most sincerely
Mary E. Richards

1044 Pine St,
S. F.
April, 29th 1913.
My dear Mrs Hearst
Write you about a
week ago, and know I shouldn't pester
you again so soon, but trust you will forgive
me this time, and if this annoys you will
promise you it won't happen again. Now
am after a favor, Bessie has taken out a
Life Insurance Policy for Three thousand
dollars so to get a loan, that we may be able
to pay off all our debts, that leaves us pretty
well flat. We have leased The Sanitarium for a
short time, but hope to keep it leased until I
can sell it, for I am not able to do so much
hard work, Bessie, and I want a little home
of our own, she gets a pretty good salary, but
we do not like to pay it all out in rent, we want
a little home, but have not money enough to get
it. The question is would you be willing to advance
\$3500 - take a mortgage on the house, and
Bessie's little ranch, let us pay you twenty
five or thirty a month the same as rent.

The little place we want is in Alameda on Fairfield Ave.
near the Bay, near the S. P. Station and Bessie won't have
far to walk. We can raise enough vegetables, and ~~chicks~~
also for our own use. The Banks are so hard on small
potatoes like we are, that I have dared to come to you.
Now Mrs Hearst please do not feel that I have done
this to take advantage of your kindness, or do not
think me, what shall I call it 'nerve'. I do not mean
to be bold or presuming, just want a helping hand
to set us on our feet as to speak. Should this meet
with your approval could you let us know in a few
days so we could secure the place. Please do not be
angry with me Mrs Hearst even should you not approve
of this letter, for you have given us some real pleasure
and would never forgive myself if I should offend you,
but am so anxious to have something, somewhere that
we can call all our own, where we can collect our few
little belongings, and feel at home. Alex is still
with us, but on probation, some one has to care
for him, he has been behaving fairly well since we
came up here, he is not at all well, am giving
him some very powerful medicine to keep him
from drinking it keeps him stirred up. Alex
will have nothing whatever to do with this deal, he
knows nothing of this letter. Do you remember
those beautiful silk samples you gave me to put in
my curtains, well my step mother took them home
with her, made two very, very pretty quilts, she sent
one down yesterday, the other I had my younger
half sister keep as she is to be married soon, they are
beautiful. trust I will be able to show this one to
you soon.

Yours trustingly
Mary E. Richards.

Refers
advertis

San Francisco Cal
1844 Pine St -
May 14 1913

My dear Mrs Hearst
Many thanks
for your kind letter, am
sorry it had to follow you,
and annoy you while on
a trip, am also sorry that
you are in trouble, trust
every thing will come right
for you soon. Tell me have
gone ahead with our deal

don't know how we will come out,
but nothing risked, nothing gained.
and am not going to throw up my
hand untill I have to - just set my
teeth, and stay with it. When we
are settled would be so pleased to
have you call. hope to get over there
some time this week. Our furnish-
ings will be a joke, one friend gave
us a gas range, another chair, bed, and
dishes, we had a few things come up
from Santa Cruz, couldn't take many
for it would leave them short there,
but so long as we can keep well we
don't care. I am so happy to think
you were not angry with me for ask-
ing you for the loan, that nothing else
matters much. Trusting you are well,
and safely home again.

Our most sincerely

Mary E. Richards

P.S. Our address will be 3242 Fairfield Ave
Berkeley Cal.

Ans. 26/XI/13.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Nov. 24. 1913.

My dear Mrs Hearst

It has been a long, long time since I have heard from you, but have not written because there was nothing but trouble to write about, but as it only thickens, am writing now in regard to some of Alex's doings he has pawned the tapestries for thirty dollars, now do you care for them, am so ashamed to write you this, but thought maybe you might want me to. Am in Santa

Cruz for a few days trying to pick up a few little things. I left here, and getting my divorce, have drained the cup to the dregs, can stand no more.

We did not get the little place we bargained for in Alameda for the man was a crook, and we lost out, but we, that is Bessie, Mollie Pullman (the teacher who was Mrs Richards' friend) and self are living in a little house at 2122 Emerson St. Berkeley. Alex has not been with us for some time, he has gone down, and out, pawning

every thing he could get his
hands on even his clothes.

Well I have troubled you
enough, have waited hoping to
have good things to write about,
am living in hopes they will
come. Trusting you are well
and happy, am as ever

Your troubled
Mary Ellen Richards

Saturday

My dear Mrs Hearst

Received your
letters telling me you could not
help me. I know how bored
you are with so many begging
letters, and am very thankful
to you for answering mine.

And in hope I can go to Oak-
land tomorrow, would be so glad
to have you call if you should
ever find time, or if in any way I
can serve you let me know

for have many things to thank you for
Yours most sincerely
Mary E. Richards

BOX 23

SERIES 2: PHOEBE APPERSON
HEARST PAPERS, 1864-1921

CORRESPONDENCE

Personal (cont.)

23:1

RITTER, MARY BENNETT DR.

1900-16, n.d.

72/204
c

is from the Recorder as soon as
the students are all registered.

I will make it a point to as-
certain them if possible.

Regarding my marginal notes -
"residents" means the family are
residents of Berkeley; - "keeping
house" means that the girl is
boarding herself wholly or in
part in her room.

As to the above two classes,
and the fraternity-girls my
information is quite correct I
think, but many of those ^{supposedly} boarding
I had to put in this class because
I could not learn anything
definite of them. -

As rapidly as I can gain
more definite information I

Filed
Dr. Pitter
Jan 10 1900?

Dear Mrs. Harst:

By the same
mail I send you a marked
copy of the University Catalogue
~~which~~ I fear you will have some
difficulty in reading my an-
notations as the paper absorbed
so much ink.

The list is not entirely authentic
but as nearly so as my present
knowledge could make it.

There will be a difficulty about
addresses next term as so many
of the students boarding and keep-
ing house for themselves, change
about each semester. Perhaps
I can get a revised list of address-

will complete your list, and if at any time
I can look up any particular girls for you or
assist you in any way whatsoever, please do
not hesitate to call upon me. It would only help
me - in my desire to know how each individual
girl is living.

Most cordially yours

Mary B. Ritter

2434 Durant Avenue

Berkeley, January the fifth.

My dear Mr. Harsh:

Our hearts
have been with you in deep-
est sympathy and love dur-
ing these sad days of your
sorrow, and also during
the many months of anxious
watching over your beloved
father.

That the strength of the
Divine may comfort
and uphold you is the

Prayer of
Yours most sincerely
Mary B. Ritter

2434 Duane Avenue
November the seventeenth

(1900)

And 32 invitation

for July 11 - 91 for
teachers + one with
out for Mrs. Gray.

Ritter Dr

main B

7 - II Feb.

Dr. Mrs. Harst.

The president
of the "Trachers' Musical
Club" is Mrs. E. S. Gray,
1725 Leroy Avenue,
Seaside Park Tract -
Berkeley, and she will
gladly distribute the
tickets among the mem-
bers. There are thirty-
one regular attendants,
all of whom are trachers

How this opportunity of hearing
fine music, finely rendered will be a
trial-word.

Thanking you most heartily
for your kindness both to them and
to me. Love

Yours most sincerely

Mary B. Riddle

2434 Durant Avenue

Berkeley February the fifth.

except three high-school
girls who take this means
of becoming acquainted
with good music.

You will see this gracious
act, be giving great pleasure
to people who will appre-
ciate most sincerely both
the courtesy and the music.

For over a year they have
met regularly once a week,
studied the works of
a composer at a time
and familiar with his
and methods.

philanthropies; and surely
the anxiously coincident wish-
all this, cannot do otherwise
than react injuriously upon
your health. And your
health is the matter of chief
importance.

I have often watched you and
chuddered at so frail a form
carrying such heavy burdens.

Your life means so much
to the world, my dear Mrs.
Harst, that I earnestly hope
you will obey your physicians
at any sacrifice and devote
sufficient time to restoring
your health. You can leave
nothing to the world so valuable

Capitola.

My dear Mrs. Harst:

Your
most kind letter reached
me a few days ago and fills
me with the deepest concern
for you.

Naturally the contents
of the letter brought disap-
pointment to me but that
is as nothing compared
to the disappointment you
must experience in relin-
quishing so many of your

as what you will take from it if you do not
restore yourself to health.

(Please forgive this little sermon, but my
heart will speak.)

As to my future, your letter only hastened
an emergency which must come sooner or
later and which I had foreseen from the first.

You told me in January 1902 that you would
not carry this work more than five years longer
and this has only anticipated the climax a little.

First of all let me thank you from the bottom
of my heart for all you have done in the
past for the University girls. If this
particular benefaction, my work among
them, has not won for itself a place in the
college curriculum worthy of support by
the Regents, it deserves to die.

The laboratory work must cease, and
Dr. Robinson has already gone.

Your letter came but one day before
Commencement, and I was pledged to come
to Capitola on Commencement-afternoon.

East and that for such an one
in case, my health should fail
again, and in my opinion she
has appeared in the distance, i.e.
was graduated on Wednesday,
but needs hospital work and
some practice to mature her
judgment, in my opinion.

But for the immediate emer-
gency. Most unfortunately
the Budget for the year was
made out three days before your
letter arrived, and as Prof. Hager
and Dr. Reichardt were both ad-
vanced to full professorships
with considerable increase in
salary, and Miss Place was
put upon the U. C. pay roll
with a salary of six hundred, I

I tried many times that inter-
vening day to see President-
Wheeler but he was closeted
with Regents or otherwise
engrossed with Commencement
business, and he was to leave
immediately after the closing
exercises for a week of rest
— which he needs, very much.
Hence, it will be several days
before I can ascertain his
attitude in the matter.

For myself however I feel
that having put my hand
to the plough I cannot turn
back while there is work to
do, until the right woman
is raised up to take my place.
I have been scanning the horizon

greatly fear the Regents will feel that they cannot do anything more for this department for the next fiscal year. If this proves true my impulse is to say that if, as you so kindly suggest, ~~my~~ salary may continue a few months more, just long enough to give me a legitimate excuse for beginning next year's work, I would continue it without salary for the remainder of the year, in case the Regents will agree to provide for this position hereafter.

It is my love for the work that prompts this suggestion, which may however, be an undignified position to take from an academic standpoint; so I can virtually say nothing until I have conferred with President Wheeler.

I will write you further as soon as he gives me his views on the subject.

In the meantime accept my sincerest love, sympathy and gratitude

Devotedly yours

Mary B. Ritter

May the twenty-first [1904]

I told President Wheeler I was ready to resign any moment, or was willing to continue the work for the rest of the year without pay if he would provide for the position in future, and cordially recommended Dr. Edith Brownsill as my successor. The result of the conference was that I should begin the year's work as usual and when the salary ceased, he "would see what could be done about it."

Ever since it has been a question in my mind which of the two courses above mentioned would be better for the cause eventually, and I have most earnestly prayed that my actions would be guided aright.

The present "guidance" is more forcible than pleasant, but I honestly believe it will be better for the cause in the end.

I feel sure that President Wheeler's plan will prove unsatisfactory, and that both the women students

Aug. 15-1904

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

My withdrawal from the University has been precipitated by the precipitation of myself and horse and buggy over a thirty-foot embankment into a rocky mountain stream, resulting in fractures of shoulder and ribs, thus rendering me incapacitated for work for some time.

My interview with President Wheeler after writing you from Capitola was not very satisfactory as he thinks that one University physician, Dr. Reinhart, a young unmarried man, can do all the work. To my mind, this robs the position of its chief point.

and the Alumnae will bring a good deal of pressure to bear, to prevent the position being filled by a man.

I report this, my dear Mrs. Hearst, not to trouble you, but because it is due you to know how matters stand. But the real point of this letter is in reference to the continuation of my salary "for several months until I could resume some practice".

While appreciating the extreme kindness - and thoughtfulness on your part, I cannot consent to your doing so. This month has brought me the final payment of last year's salary and that of course is all that has been earned.

It is so gratifying to hear that your sojourn abroad is benefiting your health, and we trust you will soon return to us quite restored.

Appreciating more than words can express all that you have done for me personally - and for the cause for which my lifelong interest - and efforts - are enlisted,

I am

Gratefully and cordially yours,

Mary B. Ritter,

The Willows,

San Jose.

Aug. 15, 1904.

R.B.

and then resign, if he would provide for the position hereafter. His evident lack of interest in the whole subject, and in the women students generally, was most dispiriting.

When I could look at the matter impersonally it seemed to me wiser to withdraw, for if the work were worthy of support it would be made more evident by the lack of it, than by my going on with it under the circumstances, but I could not give up and let the work lapse.

I never prayed more earnestly
over anything in my life to be
quicker wright, and when I was so
severely crippled just before the

✓
30/11/04.
J. dea

My dear Mrs. Harsh:
Ever

Ever since.
my convalescence has been
established sufficiently, it has
been in my mind and heart
to write you, but the difficulty of
writing what I would like to
say, is so great that the letter
has been postponed from day to
day.

However, I must attempt to
express to you my undying
gratitude, and appreciation of

1904

all you have done for me and
for the women students in the
University of California.

I realize fully that I have been
only a means to an end, but never-
theless I am deeply grateful for
the opportunity to work for a cause
which I believe to be most important
to the welfare of all humanity - the
training of our young women to be
better mothers and home-makers.

No one can ever know what it
was to me to give up the work: - so keen
was the regret that I simply could
not come to Berkeley for nearly
a month - after I was able to be
moved, not until I was strong en-

ough to regain my self-control.

My accident serious as it was,
was not the sole cause of my res-
ignation, but rather the last straw.

The conversation with President
Wheeler after my return from Cap-
itola in May, was so discouraging
that I wrestled all summer with
the problem of what to do, what was
best to do for the cause.

My cooler judgment - said "resign";
my desire to have the work sustained
said "keep on".

My proposition to President
Wheeler had been, to continue the
work without salary for this year

Dr. Mary Ritter
N. C. McKim

work was to begin, it seemed as if there could be no further question about the course to pursue, and I can only trust that the outcome will be for the best interest of the work in the future, altho the present outlook is not bright. It is very disappointing to have so much of the work dropped, the most valuable part in my estimation.

But I started out in this letter to express only my heartfelt gratitude to you, and to attend to a little matter of business. There are a few dollars left of the fund for laboratory and demonstration materials in the advanced courses. As all that work has been dropped I have not

known what to do with the money.

Shall I send it to Miss Egan or
to Mr. Clark?

The Hacienda has added to the pleas-
ant factors in my convalescence
by a box of grapes and one of chrys-
anthemums. Both have been
enjoyed keenly, making it seem as
if you were not so far away.

We are so glad to hear of your
improved health - and long to welcome
you to California again.

Mr. Ritter joins me in warmest
greetings.

Cordially Yours

Mary B. Ritter.

2434 Durant Avenue

Berkeley Avenue on the sixth.

and I long for a Mariendad cure
or any other kind that would cause
it to vanish.

My injuries have left serious ad-
hesions between the lung and ribs.

These have settled down into a steady
"hurt" now, rather than severe pain
as it was until a few weeks ago.

Dr. Brown took an "X-Ray" of me
to determine the cause of the
continued pain and discovered
"adhesions galore" as he expressed it.

However I feel more rested and
am sleeping better than for years.

I know I needed a rest - not
having to work whether I felt like
it or not, so doubtless it was the
lack of wisdom to take the rest, but

Feb. 10 - 1905

My dear Mrs. Harsh:

Your long
and very kind letter reached
me a few days ago, and was
distressed beyond measure to
learn how very miserable you
had been. We truly hope that
the dry climate of Egypt will
entirely relieve you of all your
neuralgic troubles. Your
siege with your eyes and
teeth - was indeed serious, and it
is always harder to bear suffering

when it arises from a seemingly
unnecessary exposure, - due
to some mis calculation.

Railroad tracks seem to be the
order of the day in America at
present, but it seems hard that
you should have to meet one
away off in Switzerland, and
in the midst of a storm too.

The pretty Italian calendar
and Christmas card came promptly
on Christmas day and brought
sweet memories of you and good
cheer from far distant Rome.

I am wondering if my Christmas
letter ever reached you. Someone

was talking to me as I stamped it -
with other letters, and it was not until
in the middle of the night that the
thought flashed over me that the
letter had only domestic and not
foreign postage. I could not
rescue it from the P. O. so if it
ever reached you I apologize for
the negligence, and if it did not
I regret that you should think
I had forgotten you at the hol-
iday season.

My general health is improving
but I have not been free from
rheumatism for over a year now.

It does not confine me to bed
but is decidedly uncomfortable.

Mr. Brigham singing in the
Greek Theatre for the benefit
of our fund, is fermenting in
my brain. His glorious voice
in that magnificent auditorium
ought to attract many people if
all the manifold "ifs" could be ar-
ranged. It is remarkable
how much that out-of-door am-
phitheatre is used, and how much
it adds to the college life.

Yesterday we had the Ben Greer
company in "As You Like It" under
the oaks in Strawberry Canyon.

The day was perfect, and dear
old Strawberry Creek furnished us

I miss my work very much.

One cannot lightly give up a
work into which so much of one's
life has gone, nor is it easy to
readjust one's life to the trivial
round of duties that fall to
woman's lot. Perhaps they are
not trivial, and the outside de-
mands upon my time keep me
more than busy in various forms
of philanthropic work.

Sometime I want to tell you
the true inwardness of my resigna-
tion, but it is not best to write it.

However the physical disabil-
ity was only one element in it.

You will regret as we all do that it is necessary for the Great Berkeley settlement to suspend its activities. It seems hard that such good work cannot be supported by general interest, but the universal experience proves "the public" to be a difficult source of support for any philanthropy.

Our Club House work progresses slowly, but we think surely. Two club houses were established last year, one by our committee, one

by Alumnae whom we interested.

The Federated Clubs (women's) of California also voted to furnish one club. Mrs. Bulkeley of Oakland mothered the project, and has collected about half the money. Mrs. Cheney

has gathered a group of very nice girls together who are coming to see me in a day or two, and I shall hope to gather all these loose ends together, and have the club house materialize by the beginning of the next semester. Today the idea of having

Mr. Pittier joins me in warmest
greetings to you and most earnest
wishes for your speedy recovery
and return to California.

For myself I can but reiterate
my lifelong gratitude to you
for all you have permitted me
to do for our University girls.

With sincerest love

Cordially yours

Mary B. Pittier

2434 Durant Avenue
Berkeley February tenth 1905.

Dr. Mary Pittier 1905

in fact with "sermons in stones,
Brooks in the running brook," and
the birds vied with each other to
be the available "oracles in trees,"
and indeed there was "good in
everything."

Thus far we have had an
unusual amount of rain so
that the hills have been green
since September and the season
is far advanced. Our little
garden began to supply our
table with raspberries on the
fourteenth of January, and
the yield has been abundant

ever since. A few cherries
have also been in market, hav-
ing ripened out of doors.

Southern California has been
favored with heavy rains also, so
we feel our land is indeed blessed.

Your experience in Egypt
near the Pyramids will be a
most interesting one and I
am glad for Miss Egan that
she can be with you. But our
most earnest hope is that
the climate will entirely restore
you to health.

This letter, my dear Mrs. Faust

was commenced days and days
ago, but as you may judge from
the first part, I was not at all
well at that writing. The letter

was interrupted and since then
I have been too miserable to
complete it. I was too strenuous

and had to pay for it. Now

however I feel sure that with
this quieter life, I will be better
in a year or two than I have been
for many years. "Burning the

candle at both ends," ~~cannot~~ needs
be paid for, by each and all
of us who thus transgress Nature's laws.

If it isn't, lay the fault to my
gullibility, and accept it as a
loving remembrance of you.

Mrs. Fred Clark tells me you
expect to be in New York for
Christmas and advises me to
send letters and gift there. I do
so, but in time for them to be
forwarded if your plans have
changed.

Mrs. Ritter joins me in all
possible good wishes for your
health, and happiness at this
Christmas tide. May the good
Lord bless and keep you.

Yours with sincere love

Mary B. Ritter
2616 Elm Street

Berkeley, December 4/06

My dear Mrs. Harsh:

Our plan to
pull the "catch-string" which you
so kindly said would be hanging
out in Paris, was frustrated by
the great calamity of April 18th.

We changed our course at
Hong Kong, and returned via Jap-
an instead of proceeding on
through the Indian Ocean.

It was a great disappoint-
ment, but at that time ~~and~~ dis-
tance, ^{it} seemed the best thing to do.

Personally I have regretted it
ever since our return, but Mr.

Ritter is so overjoyed to be back
at his work, that he is more
than satisfied. Living facilities
are so complicated and so uncom-
fortable in these post-earthquake
times, that one cannot truly speak
of enjoying life - the material por-
tion of it. Some one has wittily
said we have a new schedule of
time-measure, a new B. C. and A. D.

B. C. now means "before the Calamity"
and A. D. "after the disaster."

However our blessings are great-
er than our trials, so no one has a
right to complain.

I enjoyed our sojourn in
the Orient exceedingly. How

indescribably fascinating Japan
is! and how China opens one's eyes
as to the size and population of
that great nation. The Phil-
ippines too have their lesson to
teach, especially if one penetrates
into the remote parts and finds
absolutely wild tribes which cannot
be induced to live in communities,
to say nothing of being ready for
self-government.

The thought of your office in Japan
and looked forward with such
pleasure to seeing you in Paris,
but that privilege was not to be.

In Nippon I picked up a tiny
bit of Salicuma for you, which
a connoisseur assured me was old.

cordial greetings in which
Mr. Ritter joins me.

Most sincerely yours

Mary B. Ritter

July the fourteenth
Confidential note.

Sept 11
Harc.

Ans
26-11-05.

La Jolla, San Diego County.

My dear Mrs. Harst:

News of your
return has just reached this re-
mote corner of our State and Union.

We are almost at the "jumping
off place" and for two weeks or more
in June were out of touch with
the San Francisco papers, and
you must have arrived during
that time.

However late as it is I must

equable climate, smooth water
and deep sea close at hand make
it a more desirable location for
such work, than any other laboratory
in the world has.

I am sure you will be glad to
know the work is progressing so
well and that the outlook for a
permanent station in the future
is so good.

We shall be home in August
and shall hope to see you, - a
treat indeed after your long absence.

Hoping you are fully restored
in health, I am, with most

add our word of welcome, and a hearty
welcome it is. It is so good to think
of you as on the Pacific slope once
more although we are so far away
to share in the pleasure, personally,
this summer.

We are happy in having found
the ideal location for a marine
laboratory at last and the people
here have built a very pleasing
temporary ^{laboratory}, which will accommo-
date about fifteen research
workers and is already overcrowded.

The beauty of the place, i.e. the
rugged coast, combined with the

Dr. Mary Ritter

Filed
10/11/07

La Jolla, California

My dear Mrs. Harst:

Welcome home!

Your letter was a most delightful surprise as I had not heard of your return. We are so glad that you are to be in California again for some time, and trust that the combination of climate and home friends may serve to keep you here.

I sincerely hope that you are coming back greatly improved in health.

These - Summer - months find

us in La Jolla as usual. Mr.
Ritter makes a flying trip to Boston
next month to attend the International
Zoological Congress. His trip will
be of too short duration and the
matter too narrow for me to ac-
company him.

He joins me in warmest
regards to you, and we shall
both look forward with sincere
pleasure to seeing you again
in the near future.

Cordially Yours

Mary B. Ritter

July twenty-sixth.

1 - 1907

Dr. Mary Butler

My dear Mrs. Faust:
Again
I am the recipient of
a box of glorious chrysanthemums, and this time I have
to thank you not only for the
pleasure they give but for
their helpfulness. The
flowers have been real
missionaries to me, for al-
most at the moment of
their arrival there came

a letter bringing a message
so depressing that gloom
would have been cast over
the whole day, but each blo-
som proclaimed so forcibly
the bright side of life, of the
beauty, the friendships, of
the sunshine, and of God's om-
nipotence and loving kindness,
all compressed in their splen-
dor of form and coloring, -
that by the time they were
arranged, vexation and sorrow
had been largely dispelled,

but every glance I bestowed
upon the flowers brings back
their beneficent influence
and a reminder of the
lesson they taught.

Pardon this personal ref-
erence, but ~~it was~~ such a
real blessing to me that
I could not refrain from
telling you that once again
your kindness had wrought
deeper, more lasting good than
you had any thought of.

Ever gratefully yours
Mary B. Rutter

Nov. 3-1907

My dear Mrs. Traut:

My first
pleasure this morning after
arranging these beautiful
chrysanthemums, is to thank
you for this box of blo-
oms in which we find
ourselves.

The flowers are so beau-
tiful and we are so fond
of them that only the truck

Dr. Mary Potter

the outside, but within filled
by the warmer richer tones
of the heart, - to which may
the love, gratitude and de-
votion of your many friends
contribute.

Faithfully yours

May B. Pitts

Cloyne Court, Berkeley
November third, 1907.

of the friendship which
prompted their sending
is needed to fill our hearts
with joy and gratitude
this perfect November morn-
ing.

Many, many thanks
my dear Mrs. Harst for
this great pleasure.

May your life continue
to be like this chrysanthemum
before me, reflecting all the
brightness of sunshine from

I shall be delighted
to have her visit
when we see -

Will write in
first week in
see and invite
her - etc -

Sorry that Mr Ritter
cannot come for a rest
& visit instead of the
hard work -

- XI - 08,

22 (23)

My dear Mrs. Harst:

What-a magic
wand ~~the~~ "fairy-godmother" must
wield! How else could you divine
that this is Mr. Ritter's birthday
and the time of all times that we
would best enjoy being made gay
and festive with the lovely Hacienda
chrysanthemums. Many, many
thanks for your repeated kindness.

At the Ingham Reception
you kindly asked us to come to
the Hacienda from Saratoga

far as possible before he starts
on his trip.

I am wondering, if it would
be too presumptuous to ask if
I might come to see you some-
time during December instead
of next week? Of course Mr.
Ritter will need our very minute
to help him with his work, but
once he is gone there will be a
great void. He leaves on Sat-
urday the fifth.

It is a genuine disappointment
to us not to come to you next week,
and I especially regret inconvenienc-
ing you, but "books" and publishers
are hard task masters.

Very truly yours Mary B. Ritter

the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

We appreciate the invitation
sincerely and would love to come,
but Mr. Ritter finds he must
go to San Diego and thence on to
New York the following week.

He has counted on having
all the Christmas vacation in
which to complete a book which
is promised the publishers for
January first. This trip East
will take the whole vacation and
at best he cannot finish the work
as per contract; but he feels that
he must put in every possible
moment and get it along as

60-III-09.

My dear Mrs. Haret:

With genuine

Pleasure do I accept your
kind invitation to the lecture
at Century Hall on Thursday
afternoon.

If you are to be in San
Francisco would it be possible
for me to call at the ~~Fairmount~~
or elsewhere, for a few minutes
before the lecture? I have
been wanting to see you to-

report on some extension work
we are already doing, and more
that we have in prospect, wish-
the money you so kindly con-
tribute to the work of the Terri-
torial Board of Young Women's
Christian Association.

Miss McElroy our Executive
Secretary desires to make your
acquaintance, and as she is in
San Francisco this week, may
I bring her with me?

Please believe me - we are
not coming to ask more, but
because we want you to know

what we are doing, and because
I value your good sound judgment
so very highly, that I want your
opinion as to which of two courses
to pursue. { If we could see you from a ^{to sufficient}
quarter to half past three it would
be sufficient.
Thanking you most sincerely
for this opportunity - to hear the
Persian scholar, Mirza Ali-Kuli
Kahum

Cordially Yours

Nancy B. Pettu

Cloyne Court
Saturday

He is in the East again this winter -
has quite contracted the habit, it seems
to me, of being away at Christmas Time.

I am kept occupied by foresting
a hundred and seventy acres of land
with some thirty thousand trees, and
superintending the numerous con-
tracts necessary for the completion
of the new Laboratory and Station.

Thus with the many loving re-
membrances from Island-friends
has given me a busy, happy Christmas
even though my "one and only" husband
is across the Continent.

That the New Year may bring you my
good gift, and that sorrow may not show
you his face is my heart's wish, and
I trust that the Christmas-tide has brought
you a taste of the joy you have given to others.
Lovingly Mary B. Ritter.

La Jolla, December 29/09.

My dearest Mrs. Harsh:

Upon coming
into the house this evening I found
that good old Santa had made an-
other visit and left a beautiful pack-
age from you.

It is needless to tell you how
beautiful the vase is, and it is
impossible to tell you how much
I appreciate your remembrance
of me.

Mr. Ritter's package looks most
enticing but with superhuman
self-denial I am leaving it for
him to open.

By every way possible our Territorial Board
is striving to save and protect young girls
and to enrich their lives.

I shall hope to see you when we are
in Berkeley next spring. The new arrange-
ment is that Mr. Ritter shall spend most
of his time at the Biological Station here,
but give some short courses at the Univer-
sity each year.

We were sorely grieved to learn of Prof.
Strongham's death. Such a loss to the Univer-
sity! And today we heard that he left
nothing for his family - had no life in-
surance - and the home is mortgaged!
It makes one's heart bleed! After such a
lifetime of service to leave his family
facing distress. Pardon this digression,
but my sympathies are overflowing, and
you are the first friend to whom I can
unburden my heart.

With all possible good wishes for you
Cordially Yours Mary Ritter

"Care Crest," La Jolla.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

Without doubt you
remember the conversation we had
about the work of the Young Women's
Christian Association, when last I
visited you at the Hacienda. My
impression was that your very
generous subscription was to be con-
tinuous, although I was not positive
that my impression was correct.

However the money is greatly needed
and I have been delegated by the
Territorial Committee to ask you if you
would continue the subscription.

Our fiscal year is from May

to May, so that we are now well advanced
in a new year's work, but money has
been coming in very slowly.

Part of your liberal contribution last
year was used for special cases and
part went into the general budget.

We did not attempt work in the mining
towns of Nevada as we were strongly
advised by residents not to do so under the
present conditions of depression there.

We undertook however to ameliorate
the ~~situation~~ of the girls who work in
the fruit canneries. This industry
now employs nearly three thousand
girls in Fresno alone, during the summer.
It is located in the very worst part
of town and the surroundings are
about as bad as they could well be.

Miss McElroy was to write you about

the result of her investigations and what
she hoped to do, and doubtless has done so.

To our great regret, just in the midst
of the summer's work, she was called to the
bedside of her aged mother and will not be
able to return at present. (We have
another general secretary in her place)
and the great work goes on.

There are demands all the time
for work in new places.

Our removal to this remote corner of
the State puts me out of touch to a
certain extent, but the Board has given
me a new field of endeavor, which can
be carried on mostly by correspondence.

I will enclose a circular letter
which I have been sending out to
all the Women's Clubs, which will
explain what I am trying to do.

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Yes. 100 for each yr. for 2 yrs.
may be possible
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of the United States of America for California
Arizona and Nevada

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251-255 South Hill Street

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Mrs. C. M. Staub, Publication and Library
Mrs. Warren Olney, Jr., Conference

Miss Carolyn L. Patch,
Executive Secretary

Miss N. Elizabeth Evans,
Office Secretary

My dear Mrs. Harst:
Knowing your past interest in the Young Women's Christian Association, we presume to ask your aid in our new plan for raising our annual budget. We are striving to find thirty women in California, Arizona and Nevada who will subscribe \$100⁰⁰ annually, and then raise the balance in smaller sums. Will you be one of the thirty? Los Angeles, ^{and environs} has furnished us with fifteen \$100 subscribers, and San Francisco with only two so far as I know.

If we can raise half our budget in this way, it will lift a terrible burden from our shoulders, for to solicit from \$5000 to \$6000 a year in subscriptions of from \$10 to \$25, is killing work. Enclosed is a little statement showing what we are doing.

I was very much disappointed not to see you again last spring, but our few weeks in the north are so short, and the many months here so long.

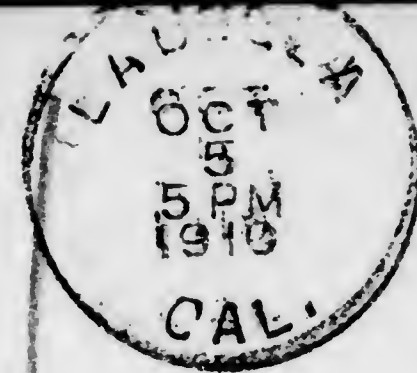
Wishing you all possible happiness,

Very cordially yours

(Mrs. M. E.) Mary B. Ritter

La Jolla, October 5/10

TERRITORIAL COMMITTEE
OF THE
Young Women's Christian Association
OF CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA and NEVADA
251-255 South Hill Street
Los Angeles, Cal.



*Geo-
Will subscribe
one hundred
dollar - send
Mrs. P. A. H.
Pleasanton
California*

Dear Reader:

Thirty years an Editor! That is the unexcelled achievement of America's foremost journalist, S. S. McClure, Editor and inspiring genius of McClure's Magazine.

The Board of Directors have made this the occasion for the issuance of a **Special Anniversary Certificate** to our subscribers—a notable method of marking a notable occasion.

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I am authorized to offer you this entire saving of \$1.00. The enclosed coupon represents the saving and is good until October 25th.

Your certificate is No. *856*. Do not lose or destroy it. Keep the certificate as your receipt.

Cut off and send the coupon to me to-day.

Yours faithfully,

Carleton Mackenzie Treasurer

for The Directorate of S. S. McClure Company

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Miss N. Elizabeth Evans,
 Office Secretary

La Jolla, October 19/10

My dear Mrs. Harst:

Your kind letter is just at hand and both personally and in the name of the Territorial Committee I wish to thank you most earnestly for your generous contribution to the work.

We do feel that it is well worth while and deserves support, else we could never muster courage to ask others to be interested with us. Most of the Board members give largely of their time and strength and as far as of their means as possible, and we truly feel that it is a privilege to thus serve our young, less fortunate sisters. Therefore we are doubly glad to count you as one of those who serve.

Gratefully yours
 Mary B. Ritter

Territorial Committee of the National Board
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Miss Elizabeth Atsatt, Conference

My dear Mrs. Harst:

It would indeed be a privilege to be present at the opening of the Museum this afternoon, but Fate decrees that we can be there only in spirit. Allow me to congratulate the University and the public, through you, upon the fruition of this valuable effort on your part, one of the very many you are making for the uplift of humanity.

When Miss Taylor told me of what you are undertaking for the Y. W. C. A. Conference next Spring, I could only say "How like her!" Nothing is impossible to her. We call her the "Fairy God-mother" at the University; and she surely has a magic wand which can accomplish anything!

I was so glad that some two weeks before Miss Taylor's visit I had written Mrs. Barnum

that nothing but dire calamity should prevent me from being at Capitola next year, little dreaming where "Capitola" would be.

A day or two ago a letter came from Mrs. Olney asking me to pay my annual contribution to the Territorial Committee promptly as they were in need of funds, and also requesting me to write you concerning your subscription for this year.

A year ago you most generously said you would contribute a hundred dollars annually for two years.

Please send it to the Chairman of Finance, Miss Minnie B. Houghton, 136 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut. Miss Houghton will be here until December but will forward the money to headquarters.

It seems like a millennium since I have seen you. Mr. Ritter gains steadily and looks as well as ever, but ~~triss~~ a little too easily.

Affectionately Mary B. Ritter

Ord. ch. \$100.00
Oct. 9(1) - 1911

a little reception, and invite the
Exposition officials to meet you
so that you could meet them
socially and tell them of what
the S. F. Exposition Board had done.

Personally I am sure no
"mere man" could resist you,
and we hope you will be willing
to help the "cause" in this way
if you come.

You know we want to see
you for your own dear self,
but we are sure this work lies
near your heart also.

Hoping you are well and happy
Devotedly yours Mary O. Potter

ans.
Apr. 24

La Jolla. April 14/16

My dear Mrs. Harsh:

When you
were here in February you said
you might return in April.

If so, I want to see you without
fail this time. It was most
trying to be "so near and yet so far"
during your former visit.

Mrs. Johnson of the Traveler's
Aid telephoned me a day or two

ago to ask if I knew whether you
were coming or not.

The Travelers' Aid is having a
hard struggle and its very existence
is becoming precarious. All
the workers feel that the Expos-
ition Board should help them,
but it has been impossible thus
far to convince them of their
duty.

It is the opinion of Mrs.
Johnson and others that if the
"powers that be" could meet you,
more could be accomplished
in ten minutes than local

persuasion could do in ten weeks,
if ever. ~~The President~~ Doubtless wants
to do right by all local interests but
he is not as broad minded as he
might be, and the information
from you that the San Francisco
officials had helped the Travelers'
Aid so generously, and felt that
this association was a genuine
benefit to their Exposition, would
probably convert him to the opinion
that his Board should do likewise.

I promised Mrs. Johnson that
I would write you to ask if you
would permit them to give you

My dear Mrs. Harsh:

I cannot resist telling you of the successful outcome of Mr. Ritter's interviews with Mr. Harriman. The latter is genuinely interested in the marine biological work on this coast and promises to help Mr. Ritter's plans to a realization both with his own money and by getting others interested.

He is coming to this coast in February to re-

Dr. Mary Ritter

main several months, and
will assist in "working up
details."

Mr. Ritter, with his usual
modesty and conservatism
said I might tell the de-
partment, and the President
if I chanced to meet him.

I am sure however he
would be willing and glad
to have you know, as you
are so deeply interested in
all University progress, and
after our talk on this sub-
ject the other evening
I wanted to share my joy
with you.

The beauty of my chain
grows upon me, but still
more the deeper pleasure
of being remembered by
you in so beautiful a
manner.

Thanking you once
more for all your good-
ness

Cordially Yours

Mary B. Ritter

2434 Durant Avenue
Berkeley January Twentieth

My dear Mrs. Harst:

Instead
of being at the Young Women's
Christian Association in San
Francisco to greet you this
afternoon, the day finds
me six hundred miles away,
but if "thought-waves" can
in any way carry my
greetings, you shall have
them, warm and cordial.

All of us who are work.

in along Association lines appreciate most heartily what you are doing and have done in the past. The feat you are undertaking this year seems almost unbelievable, but that "magic hand" of yours ^{proves itself} ~~has~~ capable of doing anything it undertakes.

I had been looking forward to going to "Capitola" before I knew that the Conference was to be transplanted bodily to the Hacienda. This knowledge only makes the anticipation more alluring. When I miss the Conference, as was unavoidable last spring, it seems to me I lose much of the impetus for the year's work, especially since I am so isolated most of the time.

Providence permitting, the first of March will find us in Berkeley, and I shall hope to soon have the privilege of extending greetings to you in person.

With heartfelt appreciation of your efforts for the cause in which I am so deeply interested, Cordially Mary B. Rutter.

nearly all day, and the only
bright-rays in the gloom
were caused by the loving
remembrances of our dear
friends. So in a sense I ap-
preciate your friendship as
never before, for I did feel so
terribly alone.

I am very sorry to hear
you have had a cold and
hope you will soon be en-
tirely well.

With-loving gratitude
for all your kindnesses
and especially these last
beautiful gifts. Cordially,
Mary B. Ritter

La Jolla January 19th

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

Your kind
letter is just at hand and
I am glad to tell you that
the happy but oh, so busy,
days of convalescence are
at hand. Mr. Ritter
is making as good progress
as could possibly be expected
after such a desperate
illness. I hope that

by the early part of February
he will be able to travel so
that I can take him away
from this sea-air to the
warm, dry desert air of
Imperial County.

Dr. Moffitt found a
double pneumonia setting
in when he arrived and
a large encapsulated
pleuritic exudate. There
were no operations for
the latter condition removing
a quart of thick fluid,

but considerable was left for
nature to attend to. We hope
that "resolution" will occur
much more rapidly in that
dry climate than here.

I know you will forgive
my delay in acknowledging
your beautiful Christmas
gifts. The delay has not
been due to lack of appreci-
ation, but lack of time.

Christmas day was sim-
ply ghastly with my loved
one lying in a deep stupor

Saturday Morning

My dear Mrs. Haret:

Although the
fascinating box with your name
stamped upon it, arrived three
days ago, by dint of great self-
control it was left unopened until
the proper time. Then its
contents quite overcame me.

Both gifts are as beautiful as
beautiful can be! Mr. Riller
will prize his book-racks most
highly, and they were just what-

he needs. And my gift-or gifts-
are exquisite. The lines are so
graceful and the workmanship
so fine. Both-bowl and cream-
pitcher are already filled for me
with-the ambrosia of your loving
remembrance.

My god-man spent-Christmas
day in Cambridge and Melbury,
with-friends in both-places, and
surely enjoyed another Eastern
Christmas.

With-heartfelt-thanks and all
loving wishes that-the New Year
may deal gently-with-our dear
Mrs. Harsh, Devotedly yours, Mary B. Pitten

islands of the sea glowed as they
swam thro' the water. So it
seems wish-you:- every creature
that comes within your influence
receives something to make life
glow, and the "wake" you leave
behind you, ^{each day} widens, and widens
with the phosphorescent-light
of love and beneficence. which
you shed upon all who know you.

And in this I refer to what
you give of yourself aside
from all your benevolences.

As to the latest of these,
your gift to the Territorial

Monday,
Clayton Court 6 P.M.
My dear Mrs. Harst:

There we
are safely at our abiding
place, all in good time.

Upon unpacking I find
that my husband left his
letter to Mr. Grays on the
desk in an undirected en-
velope. Naturally I did
not suspect that the
black envelope contained
a letter so it was overlooked.

I should the maid find it-
would you kindly have it-
forwarded to Mr. J. A. Gravo,
Farmers' & Merchants' Bank,
Los Angeles, California. I
am sure Mrs. McLaughlin
will be so good as to address
it for me. Were it not
that letter of sympathy over
which Mr. Ritter labored so
 strenuously, I would not
mention it.

These past three days
will live long in our mem-

ories as one of the bright-
spots in life. In thinking
of the pleasure you are
constantly giving so many
people I am reminded of
the phosphorescent-sea-and
a certain boat-ride one dark
night. Every ripple of the
water, the dropping from
the oars, every motion pro-
duced a bright glow, and
the wake of the boat was
one glorious mass of irides-
cent light. Even the inhab-

Board of the Y. W. C. A.
I want again to thank
you both in my own name
and as a representative of
the Board. This will en-
able us to accomplish re-
sults which seemed unat-
tainable before, and will
surely be the means of
bringing brightness and
joy into many girls' lives.

We do thank you more
than words can express,
and can only hope and

Pray that blessings may
come to you even more
plentifully than you so
generously bestow them on
others.

Mr. Ritter joins me in
all good wishes for a
happy Summer with your
little people. Dear little
George - what a treasure he is!

With sincerest love and
affection

Cordially May B. Ritter

Dr. Mary Ritter

Dear Mrs. Thurst:

I wrote you this morning but today's mail brought a letter from you answering my queries. I thank you most sincerely for your very kind thought.

It amazes me to realize how thoughtful you are of every one connected with you in any way.

This afternoon a lady from Stanford has been here, sent by President Jordan to learn all she could of our Club-Houses.

She was so delighted with the scheme that she begged me to

allow her to take the girls' report to President Jordan, feeling sure that it will help them solve their problems. They do not want more dormitories, but need more domiciles of some kind.

I grow more and more enthusiastic over our plan.

I truly believe the scheme is ideal. The Club Houses are overwhelmed with applications this year, and many inquiries come to me about future possibilities.

By "ideal scheme" I mean the small club houses, managed by the girls themselves, so that they can regulate their own cost of living,

and have the pleasure and discipline of a home for the dignity and character of which they are responsible.

The supervision of a chaperone and of some University person is of course essential, and it seems to me not unreasonable that a University might build and furnish such houses for renting to the students.

Please do not feel that either of these letters must be answered.

Most sincerely yours

Mary B. Ritter

2434 Durant Avenue

Berkeley August Twenty-Fifth

(1903?)

My dear Mrs. Harst:

A note from Mr. Clark says you had instructed him to send me a check for one hundred dollars for Dr. Bancroft, and three hundred for myself, being my salary for August, September and October.

Is there not some mistake about the latter, for why should I be paid so far in advance?

I sent Mr. Clark a receipt by registered mail, but if he misunderstood I will receive the money for Sept. and October.

The President has ruled that one day each week, physical culture shall be replaced by a lecture on Hygiene.

This makes Hygiene compulsory for first year students and necessitates my giving a second course. I am glad, for this work should be required of freshmen. I shall doubtless have to divide the ~~class~~ in sections as there is no lecture room that will hold them and such a class in Tharst Hall would be unwieldy I fear.

At this rate there will soon be no question of whether I shall do outside work or not. The University demands will settle the question.

At present I am trying to have the girls' room in North Hall made sanitary. Between four hundred and six hundred girls lunch in Tharst Hall every day and yet there is a large contingent left for the North Hall room. The room in East

Hall promised to the girls is required for a recitation room, but in North Hall the "Coöperative" has a better room for a store-room than the ones the girls use. It was formerly the Armory. I am petitioning President Wheeler for an exchange and to put in a partition so that the lavatory will be separated from the main lunch room. I am quite hopeful of success as the conditions at present are so bad that something must be done.

I tell you of these things because I know that you desire to keep in touch with all that pertains to the welfare of the women students.

Hoping that you are feeling much better - Affectionately for Mary B. Pitkin

Dr. Mary Ritten

answered
Mar. 24

My dear Mrs. Faust:

Many
thanks for the information
about the Linoges You-bon box.
I am so sorry to hear
you are not well. Do
be good, and take care of
your precious self this
this very wet winter.

How fine it is for the
country! — but hard on
us mortals.

Pardon my reference but - but
I am wondering if my little
Christmas remembrance reached
you. It was not quite finished
when I went for it, to mail it; at
the time agreed upon, so I was forced
to leave the address, my card and note;
et-cetera, with the young lady artist,
(if I may so call her) for her to mail
it a few hours later. Thus she says she did
but possibly made some mistake in the
address. Hence I presume to inquire
if it arrived. If it did, please do not
feel that you must reply.

It was a leather table^{or lamp-}mat in
brown calf-skin, ornamented with
convolutionalized green eucalyptus
leaves, and pods in brownish tone.
I hoped it might find a suitable
niche in some suite in your house,
and trust that it reached you safely
bearing my greetings of love and
good wishes.

Trusting that you will soon
be well again I am

Affectionately Yours Mary B. Potter

Committee. Of course it is necessary
to have unanimity of opinion and
action by all parties.

We are so happy to have you on
our Territorial Committee in
name as well as in deed. Your
many generous deeds, culminating
in "The Hacienda" as the girls call
the last Conference, prove that your
heart has long been in the work.

And on this long semi-official
letter in what was meant to be a
note of thanks. If I do not see
you again this Spring, accept
a good wishes for a safe and
successful journey East, also
my deepest affection at all times
Devotedly Mary Butler

Dr. Mary Butler

My dear Mrs. Harsh:
Upon my
return from the meeting
this morning I found a box
of the lovely Wilks bearing
the familiar Pheasant
Express mark.

In coming back from
our arid country, (beautiful
tho' it is) I fairly revel in
the trees and flowers of this
more northern clime. So

these glorious Filipinos with my
deepest hearty-loving soul.

Thank you a Thousand times,
both for my own pleasure, and
for all those with whom I shall
share them.

I was sorry to leave the meeting
yesterday for it was so extremely
interesting and I wanted to hear
what Mr. Wilcox had to say. He
seemed to me a little surprised
at the outcome, and so was I.

There was one point it seemed
to me should have been brought
out, and doubtless it was later, i.e.
that at the joint meeting of the

San Francisco local Board, and
the Pacific Coast Territorial
Committee, it was voted unan-
imously to create this Executive
Committee and place the finance
campaign in its hands. This
makes this Committee the
"Court of last appeal" does it
not? Its action yesterday could
not be reversed by the S.F. local
Board, could it? Mrs. Thurston
seemed to feel that the question
must be referred to their local
Board for ratification. If so
it must also go to the Territorial

Berkeley, Aug. 13, 1904.

My dear Miss Egan,

I feel that I should have told you when you called today, the whole truth about Mr. Ritter's delay in getting home. I hasten to do so now and to say that Mr. Ritter is lying at a friend's house in San Jose suffering from the result of a very painful accident. She and Mr. Ritter were returning on Thursday morning from a few days' outing in the mountains, when by some misfortune, horse, buggy and occupants were precipitated over the side of the canyon into the creek bed twenty-five feet below. The slope was not precipitous, except the last ten or twelve feet, and the buggy landed right side up, but the force

Mr. Ritter
San Francisco
accident, Aug. 1904

of alighting threw Mrs. Ritter out into the water and she is now suffering from a fractured clavicle and a compound fracture of the ribs. Professor Ritter escaped with scratches and bruises, and a lame back.

You can well understand that we of her immediate family are most distressed over the accident. We cannot but be thankful that the Professor and his wife escaped worse injuries, but it is hard to feel that the Doctor suffers so.

In case you should care to write to her I give you her address;
Phummer Avenue, R. F. D.
San Jose.
Care of Mr. Ed. Badger. Address taken.

Professor Ritter was home for a few hours today, but was not at the house when you called. He left this afternoon for San Jose, where he will stay until Wednesday morning. It is impossible, at this time, to say when Doctor Ritter can be moved.

Yours very sincerely,

Alice Robertson.

2434 Durant Avenue, or Address taken.
Room 20, East Hall, University of California.

NIGHT LETTER

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

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This is an UNREPEATED NIGHT LETTER, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT S.F.S. 50 Paid NL La Jolla, Calif. Dec. 3-1912.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,

Pleasanton, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Hearst : we have just learned through the University Calendar that you are seventy years young today. Heartiest congratulations that the years have crowned you only with glory and honor and the love and esteem of thousands of friends. May your perennial youth continue for decades yet to come.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. E. Ritter.

7.32 A.M.

23:2

ROBERT, ELIZABETH WOODSON

1909-11, n.d.

72/204
C

(Given me by a German gardener)
I hope these "sets" your gardener
will know how to develop a
quantity so that you may grow
them continuously.

With sincerest regards
from Mr. Robert, me.

Your friend -
Elizabeth Woodson Robert.

Schedia very
kindly Robert of
thanks for her
kindness in
sending the jars.
I will insist
upon the
distinctions being
followed.
etc. 23-2-99
I hope Robert
is now quite well.
My best regards
to you
and affectionate
reetings to her.

By express, I am sending
you a small "set" of genuine South-
ern Yellow Gums, and as far as I
can learn they are the only ones
in California. I enclose the in-
structions for planting.

Mrs. Krant and her sister
all in the best of health too.

I cannot say how grateful
I feel to Mr. Krant who sent for
my husband to come here, where
he is improving.

Professor Groedel
does not think Mr. White's condition
near so serious as our California
physicians and says Mr. W. will
leave here well.

You can readily see how



CARLTON HOTEL

BAD NAUHEIM

&

HOTEL BRISTOL

BAD NAUHEIM

unter gleicher Leitung.

Beide Häuser direkt gegenüber
den neuen Bädern und Kurpark

Inh.: L. Schaar-Paul

BAD NAUHEIM, den

7. Sept. 1911.

My dear Mrs. Krant:-
You will be glad to hear
that Mr. Krant is looking par-
ticularly well and that Professor
Groedel has given him a splendid
report of himself - I believe he had
not had taken the 'long cure' but
has done so as a precaution.

happy this trip has made me. And
how deeply I feel Mr. Frank's kindness.

In a quiet way we are having a very
pleasant time, and are much with your
son and his wife. - Naheim, which is most

attractive, is riding in ideal weather, and
as it of the rains at this season of the
year we are fortunate. I am sure

its delightful (as it always is) at the
Hacienda, and I sincerely hope you
are enjoying the best of health.

Mr. Robert joins me in sending very
best wishes.

Sincerely yours.

Elizabeth Woodson Robert.

of our returning earlier than
you had expected.

I am leaving Tuesday for
the East but when I return I
hope to have the pleasure of
calling on you during some
of your visits to the city.

In the meantime I wish

My dear Mrs. Tharst:-
We had such an en-
joyable time at the Hacienda.
I felt very much provoked
when I learned that a meeting
with a "union" was the cause

you as much happiness as you
are giving (always) to others and
a continuance of the good health
you are now enjoying -

Very Sincerely -

Elizabeth Anderson Parker.

3300 Clay St.
S.F.

Committee are going
to have tea with me
at the Palace, Thursday
afternoon at four thirty.
And it would give
me great pleasure
if you and Mrs. Whit-
more would be present.
Looking forward to seeing

My dear Mr. Grant:-
Our Queen, Concha
her court ladies and
the ladies who assist
me, dispose of flowers
Saturday for the Portola

you during the festival week,
Sincerely,

Elizabeth Porter.

1899 California Ave.

[Faint, illegible handwriting, possibly a signature or address, written diagonally across the bottom of the page.]

greatly appreciate your allow-
ing us to come down and
attend the Charity Ball.

We are very anxious to have
Conclis's worth us this week
from Friday until at least
the following Tuesday & I beg
your permission to this, if it
will not interfere with any

Sunday.

My dear Mr. Hart:-

We have been very much
distressed to know that you
have been ill, but were delighted
to learn from Conclis on Fri-
day that you were much bet-
ter. Under the circumstances we

please, you may already have
for her.

Hoping that you have
entirely recovered from your
recent illness, I am

Very sincerely -

Elizabeth West.

#1899 California St.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

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THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT**BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER**

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
	SF	S	8 Paid

RECEIVED AT _____ **191****DATED** _____ **XM San Francisco, Calif. De c. 3-1913.****To** Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,Pleasanton, Calif.Congratulations and many happy returns of the day.Elizabeth Robert.6.47 PM

23:3

ROBERTSON, PAGE

1907-09

72/204
c

few months lengthened into
a whole year & really the
happiest year of my life so
far — a year filled with
all the things a young girl
most enjoys; and when I
went back to Livermore
again, to find Mamma
a little weaker than when
I left, but otherwise un-
changed. I think she
enjoyed more than any
other thing the last year of
her life that personal
letter you wrote her from
Paris. Her mind dwelt
much on the past, and
she often spoke of you

July 30/07.

And

Dear Mrs. Hearst,
When a postcard
came, announcing in the
most prosaic words that a
package was awaiting me at
the Express office, I little
thought that my fairy god-
mother was at her old tricks
again. The reason I am
so sure you are a fairy
godmother is because your
gifts always fit my needs so
absolutely and exactly. A
mere mortal would know
that girls like pretty things
to wear but I am sure

no human power inform
you that I had a blue
suit the exact shade of that
delicious petticoat, and
that I had been wishing
for one of those corsets for
several months. As for
the waist — well, I will
really have to get a dictionary
to try to express my pleasure
when I saw it. It is far
daintier and more beautiful
than anything I have ever
had, and when I am
wearing it I shall try to be
worthy of the donor. The
thing that pleased me most,
even more than the gifts, was

that they showed you
really thought of me — not in
the wholesale Christmas
way (though that is very nice)
but really, of me.

I wonder if you have
heard of Mamma's death.
She had her first stroke of
paralysis three years and a
half ago, and had been
practically helpless ever
since. For a year and a
half I took complete charge
of her, and then uncle
John decided I must have
a rest, so I came to Tacoma
to visit my mother's sisters
for a few months. But the

and Mr Hearst, and of the
boyish tricks "Will" used to
play on her.

There was a good deal
of heavy lifting connected
with the care of her, and
so I broke down again.
this spring and was packed
off to Tacoma in April. I
had been here only two weeks
when the news came that
Mamma had been stricken
again. She died without
regaining consciousness, so
it was perhaps just as
well that I was away,
for it was, of course, a
dreadful shock, and I could

you have given me I am
overwhelmed with
gratitude

Very sincerely yours
Lage Robertson

July twenty-second
Ariston hundred and seven.

720 North K. St

Tacoma.

Washington

have done nothing had I
been there.

I am wondering now
where to send this letter,
for I don't know whether
you have returned from
Paris or not. I should
like to have it reach you
personally, so I have
decided to make a copy of
it, and send one to
Paris and one to Pleasanton.

Thank you again, Mrs
Hearst, for your remembrance
of me. When I collect
up all the pretty things

Send a letter to Miss
Page Roberts. ~~The sad~~
~~news of Miss Mary's~~
~~death~~ Her letter gave me
the first news of Miss
Mary's death. say that
I wish I could have seen
her before she passed
from this life. Since she
had to become helpless
and suffer. I feel sure
she was glad to be at
rest
say something nice to Page
for her devotion to her ^{am}

Ans. July 30/07
or her Mama as she called
her. also say that I think Dr
John Robertson should have
supplied a nurse to care
for his sister, and not allow
her - Page - to exhaust her strength
and risk ruining her health.

I am glad that she
was pleased with the
little gifts I brought
for. Tell her I am at
home to stay. etc. etc
I hope I may see her
if she should come
to Calif again -

Livermore. I have a position
in the public library — and
find the work most interesting.
Though uncle John has
always been very kind to
me, I felt that I should
at least try not to be a
burden to him any longer,
so I began last summer
to try to think of something
I could do. As uncle
Billy never allowed me to
go to school my education
is even more home-taught
than is usual in those
who just browse along the
paths that please them —

Ans. 28-1-08.

My Dear Mrs Hearst;
It made our unworthy
girl very happy, when that
beautiful locket was received
soon after Christmas. I really
don't see what makes you
so good to me. If it is a
memory of the past, as it must
be, I hope it will ever
remain fragrant, and that
no action or thought of mine
will ever disassociate me
from it.

When I was small, uncle
Billy's greatest praise was

"Mrs Hearst would like to have a little girl do that, and when I could get him to tell me a story in which Mrs Hearst figured I was quite happy. You little knew that while you thought you were calmly sleeping in your bed, in reality you were making mad dashes for the Pole, or, in company with an old man and a little girl, were camel-riding in the Sahara desert. As I grew older, of course these stories were discarded, but I believe I

regretted them as much as Santa Claus

I hope being a girl's ideal does not bore you - it is long-distanced, at any rate.

In your letter, written after you heard of Mamma's death, you said you would like to see me when I returned to California. That return is more than doubtful. My mother's relatives, with whom I am staying, are very fond of me, and I am really far happier here than in

for anything in the line of
mathematics appealed to me
far less than cactus to a
donkey. Of course, teaching
anything was out of the
question, and as I have
always been perhaps too
fond of books, library work
appeared to be the only
feasible thing.

Fortunately, the Tacoma
library is not safe-guarded
from such as me by civil
service examinations, so I
was accepted and am now
the assistant of the Children's
Librarian.

The work is really very enjoyable, it is rather like a charity, for of course we deal almost entirely with the poor, and to a certain extent with the foreign element. They are sharp, shrewd little creatures, almost like little animals, but when you once gain their trust they will do almost anything for you.

I made my debut in the Story circle last Friday, told forty eight children about King Midas and the golden touch.

I hope this long letter has interested you. I fear the library is getting to be my hobby horse, and that I ride it as hard as most owners of such a fascinating steed.

Thank you again,
Mrs Hearst, for my lovely
Christmas present

Very sincerely yours
Page Robertson

Sacramento
720 No K.

January 14. 1908.

December 20th
Tacoma

Dear Mrs Hearst;

While I was making
my Christmas presents this
year I felt that I should
so, love to send you some-
thing that would show you
that I think of you often
and often during the year.

It is just a simple
little handkerchief, but every
stitch was made with a
thought for you

Most sincerely yours
Peggy Robertson

Dec 28/11/08.

She sent a
very pretty
handkerchief - evidently
her own work!
Sent a very
nice little
letter to her.

6/10/19/5/19

Dear Mrs Fleurst,

You were so sweet as to say, in one of your letters to me, that you would like to see me the next time I was in California. Of course, it is needless for me to say how I should enjoy a little visit with you, and now that I am staying in Livermore for a few months, I should like to call.

If you will just let me know when it is convenient for you to see me, I would be very glad to come.

I have been in California a little over two months, but six

much of that time" was spent in
a hospital, so you must forgive
my not having written to you
before. However, I am quite
strong again now. Indeed, I
have to positively fight for my
involved privileges.

Hoping to see you soon, I am

Yours most sincerely

Page Robertson

Livingston

June 10. 1909.

23:4

ROCKWELL, F. FRED

1904-19

72/204
C

Fred Rockwell
Mar. 22 - 1919

15 Broad St.
New York, Mch. 22, 1919

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Just a few lines
to say how sorry I am
that you are still sick.
We hope however to soon
hear that you have entirely
recovered. The trip west
must have been very trying
to you but I thought that
when you arrived at the
hacienda you would recover
rapidly after you had a
chance to rest.
The weather here continues
to be very pleasant and quite

remarkable for New York at this
time of the year. Usually
it is very windy much of the time
and we have much half melted
snow on the streets.

I hope that you are having
pleasant weather at the hacienda,
especially so as it would
materially assist in your
recovery.

Mother is here and is enjoying
herself. She had a very
trying position at Camp Hancock
and is getting a much needed
rest.

Hoping that you will be well
soon. I remain affectionately yours
J. Fred Rockwell

*Phoebe A. Hearst,
Mills Building.*

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 21, 1904.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,

c/o Thomas Cook & Son,

Cairo, Egypt.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

Some time ago the Misses worn, the Post Street florists, received a large box from Japan and later a letter from a Mr. Jachne describing the contents and giving shipping directions. The box contained two smaller boxes and two articles loose. One of these boxes was ~~to be~~ repacked and sent to Mrs. Anthony. Emily has repacked it and it ~~will~~ be forwarded after the holiday rush as the express companies can handle it better then.

The other box was to be sent to the U.C. Museum but we will hold it until we hear from you regarding it. It contained:

4 Pieces pottery,

1 Old basket,

1 Old jug,

1, Helent.

Emily unpacked this box and gave me the above list. The box was marked Formosa pottery.

A brass bowl which was mentioned in the letter came loose in the box. No directions were given regarding it so we will leave it at your rooms in the Hearst Building.

A belt, in the shape of a rope and made of some material similar to straw and holding a dirk, was also found loose in the box. This will also be held at your rooms.

Yours very truly,

F. F. Rockwell

San Francisco Cal.,
3d July 1906.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I wish to thank you very much for the suit of clothes which Uncle Ed said you desired him to get for me. You had already done so much for my mother and me that I did not feel that it was right to allow you to do this but Uncle Ed said that he was going to carry out your instructions and I was forced to accept. I appreciate your kindness and generosity in this and the many other things you have done for me.

Compared with many thousand people my loss in the fire was trifling. We were in the habit of moving around so much that I always tried to get along with as few articles as possible. There were some things of course

2
that were valuable on account of their association with friends and places. But taking it altogether we were very fortunate.

If there had not been so much uncertainty about the extent of the fire I might have saved a number of your things. The fire was in so many directions that no place seemed secure and when it became certain that a place was doomed it was impossible to get a wagon to carry off anything and the soldiers would not allow people to go near the fire but would compell them to remain away. I got a few articles from the office the morning of the earthquake and in the afternoon the soldiers would not allow me within a block of the Mills Building. So I did not take any more than we could manage to haul with us. The Mills Building seemed safe if any building in the city was.

Frequent shocks prevented people

from concentrating their mind and thinking what was best to do. The affair was certainly dreadful and crippled the city badly but it may result in some good for the future. If the politicians in controll can be made to widen the streets and provide a suitable water supply besides passing good building laws the result will be good.

A few days before the earthquake we mailed you a copy of the Burnham Plan for San Francisco.

There is an effort being made to adopt that part of the street plan which will come within the burnt area.

Sad to say there is a great deal of opposition to these plans and it is doubtful if they can be carried out.

Uncle Ed took my mother, Mildred and me automobiling last Sunday morning. We went through most of the burnt district and viewed it from Nob Hill. It was a wonderful but sad sight. Our city will have

4.

a struggle to rebuild its destroyed industries and renew its buildings.

I hope you are in good health and that you are getting a good rest. We hope it will not be a great while before we see you in California.

Kind remembrances to relatives and friends who are with you.

Yours sincerely
F. Fred Rockwell.

was not in Berlin.

We are looking forward
to a most interesting
and instructive trip
and wish you could
be with us.

I hope that you will
keep well. Please remember
me to the other members
of your party.

Yours affectionately
F. Fred Rockwell.



Berlin,
22d Aug '06

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Our
visit to Berlin is about
completed and we have
made arrangements to
leave on the "train de lux"
which leaves here at 7:31
tomorrow morning.
This does not run every
day or we would have
left a day earlier.
We have telegraphed

Mr. Long and have
sent a message to you
at the Hotel Four Seasons.
We have received yours
and Jessie's telegrams sent
us this morning.
We took an automobile
and went to Potsdam
today but missed seeing
the New Palace as we
had to return in time
to take up our railway
accommodations.

We have seen the Royal
Palace and several of the

most important muse-
mums besides the Aquarium,
Tower of the Rathouse and
the Zoological Garden.
I was sorry to hear
that you were feeling
poorly but hope that
you are perfectly well
by now.

We saw Mr. Garret at
the embassy here and
he referred us to the
Russian Consul who "vised"
our passports. Mr. Tower

4.
improving slowly and Agnes
seems to be doing fairly
well except for a little
trouble with indigestion.
My friends seem to be
greatly interested in my
trip and especially our
trip in Russia. We
certainly covered a
great deal of ground and
saw many interesting
sights. The automobile
trip was perhaps the
most delightful of all
the tours. No doubt you
had a pleasant trip in the

San Francisco, Cal.,
22d Oct., 1906

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Jessie & I arrived
here last Wednesday after an
uneventful trip. As usual the
train was late, - about two
hours behind time. Jessies
family and her friend Olive
met her at 16th St., Oakland
& I came across and was
met by the office automobile.
They were afraid that I might

get held up by a thug while trying to find the house which Mother had taken. There has been a great deal of lawlessness lately - murders and street holdups and in some instances the police are accused of being in league with the thieves. Many men have been given permission to carry pistols and when going out at night it is always well

to leave most of one's money at home. The officials are so inefficient & corrupt that no help can be expected from them and some of the citizens have banded together to suppress crime and the condition of affairs is sure to get better. I was very glad to get back home again and see my relatives and friends. Mother is

there, although I did not think there was anything serious with the condition of my health. I saw Dr. Janney & he said that I was in good condition. I had always had slight trouble with my throat & Dr. Miller gave some medicine for it & said no operation would be necessary. Then I saw Dr. Weeks who fitted me with spectacles which are quite a nuisance but which, ^{will} no doubt relieve my eyes a great deal.

I have seen Miss Eggar & written Emily regarding the

auto. in England. The office machine is very good for the work it has to do. A delicately constructed machine would soon be ruined by our neglected streets which are getting worse rather than better. The machine is a great saver of time, especially so because the street car service is so bad. A lack of cars and construction work makes delays frequent and the cars are nearly

6/ always overcrowded.
I saw St. George Holden
and Duncan Heron
soon after my arrival.
St. George & Hellyer Deufrey
are doing a good business
and have taken store
space down town and
will keep a small stock
of building materials.

The oldest of the Holden
girls has not been very
well. The rest of the family
are all well, I think.

7
Duncan Heron is working
as hard as usual for the
Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

We are nicely situated
on Pacific Ave. on the
edge of the Presidio
and get a splendid view
of it, the Marin Co. hills
and part of the bay.

Mr Wheeler's house is about
six blocks from us.

While in New York I thought
that I would take the
opportunity of seeing some
of the eminent physicians

Christmas gifts you desired
sent to the Mexican ranch.

Mr. Green, the book keeper,
has brought his wife who
is recovering from typhoid
fever, up to this city and
expects to return in a
few weeks. He will take
the gifts in his trunk
when he returns.

Miss Egan says her rent
has been raised so that
she will have to move.
Everything seems to be
getting more expensive.

I hope that you are
well and will continue
to keep in good health.
I am very grateful
to you for the interesting
trip and greatly appreciate
your many kindnesses.

Your affectionate cousin
F. Fred Rockwell

Fred Rockwell

Ans.
26/7/07

The Dalles, Oregon, June 19 1907

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

Mother writes that you have returned to California and I hope that you had a pleasant trip. You must indeed be glad to see the Hacienda again and I suppose you will go to McCloud before long. I would give a good deal to be able to spend several days in the latter place. When the wind is in the right direction I can hear the sound of the rapids near here and it reminds me of the sound of the McCloud. That, however, is about as far as this place and McCloud can be compared. There are practically no trees here and we are situated close up to some ragged bluffs. Sometimes it gets extremely hot and at other times the wind blows carrying clouds of sand with it.

A glimpse of the top of Mt. Hood and the Columbia River are the redeeming features of the place.

I find my work here rather interesting and instructive. My share of it is not particularly difficult but it requires that I shall be on hand most of the time. I am timekeeper and storekeeper

2.

The Dalles, Oregon, 190

I check off the working force twice a day for the day force and once for the night shift and between times sell a few groceries, tobacco, and a few articles of clothing for cash and on account. There is not much bookkeeping and I get out a great deal. It is a different sort of life than I have experienced before and quite different from being in luxurious European hotels and in Paris apartments where I was nearly a year ago. You can easily imagine how different the table fare would be between that of our camp and that we used to order at the Grand Hotel in Vienna. Before coming to the camp I bought myself some sheets and later found that I was the only person in camp that had any use for such things. I also found that there were many other articles which are dispensed with.

We are on the north bank of the Columbia about eight miles from the Dalles and on the opposite side. This is where Hill's new railroad, connecting Spokane with Portland, is to run. The work covers a

The Dalles, Oregon, _____ 190_____

great deal of rock excavating and tons of powder and dynamite are used and explosions are going off day and night. This work will be completed in about three months and then the outfit will move further up into Washington where there is some more heavy work.

I hope you found mother well. She was pretty tired and not so very strong when I left. I advised her to go to one of the springs and I hope she will do so. She has not been very well since she got over the rheumatism last fall and has had a good deal of care with the house etc. I should not have left but I had a good opportunity offered me and thought this season of the year was the best to commence this sort of work. I thought office work was telling on me and thought it imperative for me to get out into the open air. I get lonesome at times and miss the folks and the city life but realize the change is for the best.

I hope you are well and that your properties are doing well.

Your affectionate cousin

F. Fred Rockwell

Loomis, Placer Co., Cal.,
Nov. 12, 1909

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

It has been my intention to write to you for some time but it has taken us quite a while to get settled and while a camp is being made things remain in somewhat of a scumbled up condition.

Our camp and equipment are all in running order now and the company is making good progress in spite of the rains and other hinderances.

I wanted to express my thanks to you for paying Dr. Lindstrom's bills. I think the treatment did me a great deal of good and while the rheumatism did not entirely disappear the worst of it left me and I only feel it on occasions.

I have the same sort of work here as I had when I was at The Dalles three years ago but I am much better situated.

The camp is much better and it is nearer home so that I can go down for a day on occasions. I went down on election day but returned very much disappointed as the men I voted for were defeated.

We are in a very pretty fruit country and the residents claim it is the chief peach growing section of the state. We are just twenty eight miles east of Sacramento in the foothills and can just get a glimpse of the snow covered Sierras which tend to make it a little cold when the wind blows from their direction. While we see a great deal of fruit growing around us most of it is picked green and shipped east as the ranchers do not care to trouble with the local trade. There are a good many grapes rotting on the vines as the owners can not get their price. It is too bad that the thousands who would relish these can't get hold of them without the commission men.

3.
getting so much profit. This section of the country makes a specialty of fruit, and farm products are scarce. We have to send to Sacramento for vegetables, eggs and butter as they are extremely scarce here. But the country itself is very picturesque and the people very obliging so altogether it is a rather pleasant place.

The last letter I had from Mother she was at the Hacienda and enjoying herself as she always does when there. I suppose you have as fine an assortment of Chrysanthemums this year as you usually have. I noticed a few when in Loomis this morning and I thought of the quantities you had last year at the Hacienda.

About the day before I left San Francisco I heard of the sad death of Miss Gemley.

There were very few people who possessed the high character she had and I was greatly shocked to hear of her death.

4.
I hope that the little grandchildren are well and that you are also in good health and that your business interests are all doing well.

Yours affectionately
F. Fred Rockwell.

San Francisco

Oct. 12, 1910

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

It is just a week since I returned from the Hacienda and it occurs to me that I am a little tardy in writing you my thanks and telling you how much I enjoyed my visit at your beautiful home.

The horseback rides, swimming and being out a good deal benefited me physically so that I feel much stronger and am eager to get back to work again.

I suppose the rain which

we are now having will spoil the grapes but will doubtless help the flowers. The chrysanthemums are probably beginning to bloom out now and will make the driveway more attractive than ever.

We did not see you at the Columbia last Monday evening so suppose it was impossible for you to attend. The play was light but very amusing and I think the charity organization did well from a financial standpoint.

Mr. Sanborn held the winning number in the raffle for a silver vase but very generously let Henry Miller

auction it off, thereby adding
ninety dollars more to the
worthy charity.

I hope that you and
little John have not
taken on any cold during
this damp spell and
that you are feeling
very well.

Mother wishes to be
remembered to you and
I again wish to thank
you for the very
delightful visit

Yours sincerely,
J. Fred Rockwell

3/11/12
Mother
Easter

1940 Baker St.
San Francisco Mar. 27, 1912

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

After returning from several excursions into the country and finding nothing that I could definitely decide on, I decided to remain in the city till Mother returns as she wrote that she would leave New York on the 25th. She has had a fine trip but presume that she will be glad to see her friends and relatives again, not to mention her son, as they will all be glad to see her again.

2.

I have been travelling around so much recently that I have hardly settled down long enough to write you how I enjoyed my visit and to thank you for having me down at the Hacienda. At present I am staying at Mrs. Clays and shall probably be there till Mother returns. They make it very pleasant for me and I enjoy being with the girls. I may not go to the country if I find suitable employment here in the city.

At the present time I have taken employment with a concern that manufactures suctional cleaners, similar to ~~the~~ vacuum cleaners so extensively used. I will be enabled to be out of doors considerable and if the commission pays anything I shall probably continue with the work. Otherwise I shall look for something else here or go to the country.

I saw a good deal of interesting country while I was looking around

for a place and while traveling was expensive the knowledge gained will be of some use some time, I hope.

I hope that you are well and that you have good news from the grandsons.

Yours affectionately,
F. Fred Rockwell

1940 Baker St.
San Francisco Apr. 3, 1912.

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

Mother has not written when she will arrive so I do not know if she will be able to accept your invitation to go to the Hacienda Saturday.

If she arrives Sunday I should like to be here to meet her but if I do not hear from her I shall presume

that she will not arrive till sometime next week and will go to the Hacienda on the 4 o'clock train Saturday if that arrangement will not inconvenience you. I saw Miss Egan today and understood from her that it would be satisfactory to accept the invitation in this way. Thanking you for the kind invitation and hoping to see you soon I remain
Yours affectionately
J. Fred Rockwell

Mrs Rockwell
and Fred
came this
evening. (Saturday)

San Francisco, Cal.,
Oct. 10, 1913.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I thought I had better write you a few lines to tell you that I had acted on your suggestion to talk over the matter of my employment with Cousin Richard. I told him of your kind offer in regard to the work at the Hacienda and

2.
think that he agreed with me that I lacked sufficient experience to do justice to the work there. I also wrote my Uncle Edward and had a very nice letter from him regarding the position at the office and what would be expected of me. I understand that Mr. Dent has listed his house with several real estate companies

and whenever he makes a sale and decides on the date when he will leave I will be ready to commence work. I shall work with Mr. Dent for about two weeks before he vacates his position in order to thoroughly familiarize myself with the work. This is in accordance with Cousin Richards's suggestion. I wish to assure you

that I shall endeavor to always do my very best and that it will be my desire to give satisfaction.

Mother and I are well tho I have just recovered from tonsilitis my throat having been so badly swollen that swallowing was a difficult and painful operation.

Hoping that this may find you feeling well

and thanking you
for your many kindnesses.
I remain
Yours affectionately
J. Fred Rockwell

McCLOUD.
SISKIYOU COUNTY
CALIFORNIA.

WYNTOON July 21, 1915

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

We are all enjoying ourselves at your beautiful mountain home and hope that you yourself will soon be up here to enjoy it with us. Will Murray arrived this afternoon and seemed overjoyed to be back again. Mr. Drury and Randolph went to the Big Springs this morning hoping to catch some fish, but as the fishing has not been very good this month I do not know if we

Just Rockwell

will have trout on the table or not. Drucilla has been horseback riding several times and is learning to ride very well and enjoys it greatly.

I have not attempted horseback riding yet as I thought short walks and resting would be better for the rheumatic trouble.

When I feel stronger I may venture forth on a short ride.

It has been very warm the past two or three days but of course the river modifies the temperature so much that it is not unpleasant right at Wymoon.

Mrs. McLaughlin and I went to McCloud this afternoon in the

Ford. It was extremely hot there and we were glad to get back to this oasis.

Personally, I like the hot weather as I think it benefits me. I feel much better than when I arrived and attribute it to the warm weather as well as the good food and pleasant surroundings.

The victrola arrived a few days ago and the dancers have been busy at their pastime most of the time since it was placed on the floor.

Hoping that you are well and that we shall see you soon I remain
affectionately yours, F. Fred Rockwell

and of course the grandchildren are overjoyed.

I am glad to hear that the long wanted rain came and I hope sufficient will follow to insure a good crop season. It is gradually becoming warmer here so last Sunday I took the Dodge out for the first time. It went fine after being in storage for five months and I have had no trouble except a puncture last night as I started out to Mrs. Clays. Of course one may pick up a tack any time and be half an hour late for

15 Broad St.,
New York, March 7, 1918

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Your two recent letters (of the 24th & 25th Feb.) addressed to Mr. Edward H. Clark have been received and the matters you mention therein have been given attention. Checks have been sent to Miss Fernanda Pratt for \$200⁰⁰, to Mrs. Bettie Kerr for \$100⁰⁰ and to Mrs. Virginia Vassault Simonson for \$102⁰⁰. We had not received the memorandum of Mrs. Simonson's

account for Annie Levitt's music lessons which you wrote you had sent from the Hacienda early in February. I talked with Mrs. Simonson over the telephone and she said the amount was \$102⁰⁰.

As I understood from your letter that you wanted this account paid I sent her a check for that amount. This paid for Annie Levitt's music lessons from Oct. 1, 1917 to Feb. 1, 1918. I will arrange with Drucilla and her mother to reimburse them for money they paid out for medical attendance etc. during their recent illness, in

accordance with your letter. It is gratifying to hear that your grandchildren have improved so rapidly and no doubt by this time they are as well as ever, at least I hope so.

I also hope that you are enjoying the best of health and will keep well. You give much time and thought to other people's health and welfare but I hope that you will take good care of yourself.

You must be very glad to be back at the Hacienda again

dinner as was the case last night. After dinner we drove awhile but were caught in a rain and I was thankful that the puncture did not happen then.

I had much pleasure and benefit last summer with the machine and expect to this spring and summer. The country roads will soon be in good condition again and before long the trees will have their foliage. We have had a very cold disagreeable winter and spring will be most welcome.

I had a good letter from Mother

Fred Rockwell

a few days ago. I expect
to hear from her again shortly
about Helen's wedding among
other things.

With best wishes I remain

Yours affectionately,

Fred Rockwell

23:5

ROCKWELL, PHOEBE CLARK

1896-1912

72/204
c

23:5

ROCKWELL, PHOEBE CLARK

1896-1912

72/204
c

Dear Mrs. Hearsh:

Interlaken concerning plans for Agnes reached me the day before I came up here. I have been here three days and so much of the time has been taken up in going to hot salt baths - mud packs etc in my desperate efforts to get rid of this trouble, ^{my} rheumatism that I have not felt equal to writing until today. My knee begins to show marked improvement and I feel very much encouraged. I feel that ⁱⁿ six or eight days more I can really put my foot to the floor - and by the aid of a crutch walk! I must get well before

San Francisco
Sept. 25th 1882

Dear Mrs. Fernald

Your letter from

San Francisco was received
for which I am very glad
I have been here these days and
so much of the time has been
taken up in going to that old
place - and looking etc. on my
trip to the city to get out of
the horrible situation that
I have not felt equal to writing
a single word yet - until today
when I have written a few words
to feel very much encouraged
to feel that I am not alone
in this world and that I can
rely on you for help and
advice. I will be well before

Agnes arrives - I have reason now
to expect to be well.

I must tell you about the house.
As soon as your cable came I
sent for a good real estate agent
(one who had helped me buy
houses before, and got a list
of furnished houses such as I
thought you would like - The people
were pouring into San Francisco
so fast that houses I could
have rented a month before for
\$150⁰⁰ were all taken - Rents had
advanced from \$25⁰⁰ to \$50⁰⁰ per month.
The location that I thought would
be most desirable was Pacific
Heights and Precidio Heights (that is
north of Sutter and west of Webster)
principally on account of the distance
from the burnt district, as a
number of persons have told me
that open cellars - broken pipes
sewers etc make houses out of

Webster very ⁽²⁾ undesirable in other
words get as far from the - bunch
district as possible - The best I
could do was to take a house
on Pacific Ave. between Precidist Ave
and Walnut - about five blocks
east of Mr. Wheeler's residence.
It is quite far out - but that is
about the only objection - It is
sunny - with a beautiful marine
view - furnished in good taste
and very well arranged - it has
five bed rooms - one very pretty
one for you, with a little sitting
adjoining. I think dear Mrs.
Nearsh you will be pleased with
the house - it is comfortable and
home like - Mrs. Has Brouck is the
owner - She does not know that
you had any thing to do with it. I
told her it was for a relative of
mine who lived in the east and
and wished to spend the winter in
California. The lease had my name

leaving here we may say
as Elizabeth Barrett Browning
said - "There is no place
like Florence - the most
beautiful of cities."

We have driven about
the city and environs
each day - The heights
afford such magnificent
views that we love to drive
there.

We have visited
the two great galleries -

They are so extensive and
so fascinating that we will
require many visits before

Florence Italy
March 12th 1902.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Agnes, no
doubt writes you regularly
yet I am not quite happy
unless I write often and
tell you about our beautiful
winter abroad. We feel that
our winter so far has been
both profitable and delightful.
We have been in Florence
five days and find it
most attractive. Before

we are satisfied. Yesterday I crossed the bridge where (I think) you bought the turquoise pin you gave me twenty years ago. They still have turquoise jewelry there as well as corals, marble, frames and all sorts of beautiful things.

I am glad to tell you that the cold Agnes ^{had} while I was in Naples has completely disappeared and she is herself again - I was very glad Miss Wiltshire was with her, as she could read to her and keep her from being lonely while she was indoors.

Our banker in Rome secured excellent seats for Agnes and me - to witness the anniversary of the Pope's coronation. It rained so hard that day that poor Agnes could not go - I felt so sorry for her to miss that most impressive ceremony. I could see the Pope and hear his voice perfectly when he read his message and gave his blessing. He remained during the long mass, apparently

without fatigue.

To me it was a most wonderful sight to see sixty thousand people in St. Peter's and to witness the enthusiasm - also reverence of that vast throng - It made me realize more than ever before what a great factor in the world's history - The Catholic religion.

We met Mrs. Smith and family (Mrs. Hayes's sister, St. Marks) also one of the St. Marks masters.

They expect to spend the summer

from
Blackwell

abroad - I hope they
will come to Switzerland
while we are there - they are
very charming people.

Mother writes often and it
is a comfort to me to
know she has not been
ill during the winter.

We all send loving
messages to yourself and
Anne.

Most Affectionately
Phoebe C. Rockwell.

city to another. Agnes and I were in a blockade for nearly an hour last week as we were returning from Mrs. Knightley's. Now, visitors are leaving in large numbers and it is much easier to get about the city.

You can scarcely imagine what a depressed populace London is at present.

The preparations for the coronation were most elaborate. The loss to tradesmen will be heavy.

The greatest confusion prevailed after the official announcement of the postponement of the

London June 29th 1902

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Now that our stay in London is nearly finished I must tell you how much we have enjoyed it and how disappointed we are not to have seen the coronation. London has been overflowing with people until the past day or two. The streets were so crowded that we often had great difficulty in going from one part of the

coronation - All sorts of contracts had to be settled - and such a time !!

Mr. Elias fears the people who sold him the tickets for the seats will try to creep out of refunding the money by claiming they were to return the money if there is no coronation. They claim the coronation is merely postponed. He thinks he can recover the money but perhaps not right at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias are lovely people - they have been exceedingly kind to us. We have enjoyed visiting them very much.

Day before yesterday we went with them and a friend of theirs, an English officer, to see the Indian soldiers camped at Hampton Court. We were taken all through the camp and we were greatly interested in them. Yesterday Mrs. Elias and I went to a polo game. The women were beautifully dressed. The most of them have poor figures and but little grace.

quite busy filling orders.
Her daughter is a lovable
girl. Her mother is very
happy that she is making
good progress in music.
Miss Rosenberg comes in often,
she has been very helpful
in sending me to the best
places for supplies. We have
been very comfortable - the only
thing we lacked was a
refrigerator. Miss Rosenberg
found them quite expensive
and the weather was so very
cool the first two weeks of
our stay I told Miss Rosenberg
that we could get on very

In spite of the fact that they
are so interested in athletics
they fail to observe the first
rule: - "hold up the chest".
The majority have stooping
shoulders! Mrs. Elias said
they think it more graceful
to droop than stand erect.

Mr. Elias has some
very attractive pictures, especially
his pictures of animals.

There is so much modern
art here that I suppose the
supply exceeds the demand.
Mrs. Elias' miniatures are
beautiful. She is kept

well without it. The past few days have been very warm, and we have some trouble in getting ice and keeping it from melting.

I hardly thought it would be right to ask her to go to the expense of buying ^{one} for these few days.

Agnes is all ready for her trip to Hamburg - she starts this evening.

Fred and I will remain here for two or three days before going to Scotland. We are looking forward with so much pleasure to that trip. Our letters will be sent care Glyn Mills & Co. until ~~the~~ July 20th afterwards to Kane & Co. Paris. We will give ourselves plenty of time to reach Hamburg before Agnes returns and will meet her on her arrival there.

We have written to Lucerne for rooms and have planned to go directly from Hamburg to Switzerland. I sincerely hope you are ~~resting~~ and enjoying beautiful Hacienda.

With love for yourself and Anne, believe me,
ever affectionately
Phoebe C. Rockwell.

of the lakes. We made the trip
down lock Ratine, staying
one night at Inverlaide on
lock Lomond. As these
excursions require so much
coaching we found we would
have to give them up, as the
rain poured incessantly.
We had no assurance that the
weather would be any better in
Ireland but I thought we
could see Belfast and
Dublin any way; fortunately
the weather was an improvement
on Scotland and we were
able to visit the Killarney lakes.
You have been there, I'm sure

Morley's Hotel

London July 20th
1902

Dear Mrs. Hearsh:

I wrote to you
just before we left London
for Scotland, now that we
have returned I must tell
you what a delightful
trip we had. Ireland
was not in our itinerary and
we had no thought of going
there when we left London.
We spent three delightful
days in Edinburgh - then
made our plans to see some

and know how beautiful they are - We were
Three hours in a row boat - Then went over the hills
on horseback and finished the trip in a coach.
We found the lakes, the hills etc very interesting
but nothing more interesting than the
Irishman himself.

Today Fred and
I lunched with Mr. and Mrs. Elias. Mrs. Elias is
so dear - They both have been most kind.

Mr. Elias is still trying to recover the money paid
for our coronation seats. Now that the coronation
is set for a date early in August, the chance
for a refund is still less. They expect the
Elias' to use their seats and, I believe, have
agreed to give back a small percent of ours
if we do not occupy them. - It hardly seems
wise to return for the coronation - Do you think so?

It will be very inferior to what the other would
have been and we would be sorry to give up
any of our time planned for Switzerland.

The letter of credit you instructed Edward to send

book to show you.

I am going out to take tea with Miss Rosenberg tomorrow afternoon. She is not very well. She tells me she will go to the country for a short time.

We changed our steamer accommodations to the Hamburg American Line as soon as we received your message. I am sorry our first selection gave you any anxiety about our safe return. The fast boats on both the above line and the German Lloyd were either too early or too late in Nov. so we selected the "Graf Waldersee"

Nov 1902

was delivered to me on my return from Scotland.

I think the first ^(the old one) one will be ample for our expenses until next Oct. unless traveling in Switzerland and Germany ~~is~~ more expensive than we expect. Our expenses here have not been as much as I supposed they would be. The household expenses (for the three of us) during our stay at Miss Rosenberg's apartment, were £ 8 36-3- That included servants hire - electricity - etc. but not cab hire - theatres etc.

I have my little memorandum

sailing Nov. 9th. The time is passing rapidly
and we will soon be with our loved ones.

I am looking forward with much pleasure
to our visit to Switzerland. The year has been
full of interest and pleasure to both of us. It
is impossible to tell you how much we appreciate
it - also impossible to ever thank you enough.

Day after tomorrow we start for Hamburg, in
order to reach there the day before Agnes
arrives. I hope I haven't tired you
with too long a letter.

With a heart full of love believe me -

ever Affectionately

Phoebe C. Rockwell

delightful excursions from
Interlaken made us forget the
unpleasant features - We next
went to Geneva which seemed
commonplace after so much
grandeur - Lake Geneva of
course is beautiful - The
finest trip of all was by
stage boat and train to
the Italian Lakes - stopping at
Chamonix and Germatt en route.
We had a fine view of Mont Blanc
from our balcony at the hotel.
We went to Gorner Peak (ten thousand
feet above sea level) and had
an excellent view of the Matterhorn.
After so much snow and ice we

Heidelberg Sept 6th 1902

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

We have spent
five delightful weeks in
Switzerland - We went
directly from Hamburg to
Geneva, as you know. We
spent a week there making
excursions to Rigi and other
places. Our trip to Interlaken
by way of Rhone Glacier was
most interesting - We did not
enjoy Interlaken, as it is
a sort of a "Coney Island" place.
However the grandeur of the
surrounding Alps and the

were glad to descend to semi tropic
Lugano and Bellagio. Surely
nothing can be more beautiful
than The Italian Lakes - Zurich
seemed disgusting modern
after four weeks of real mountain
life - I hope we may enjoy
Germany as much as we did
Switzerland.

As Fred will have three weeks or
more to spare while Agnes ^{and I} ~~are in~~
Paris - he thinks he would like very
much to go to St. Petersburg - He and
I have made an estimate of the
cost and think that the same
amount he has been spending
each month will be ample for
his expenses. You will let me
know if you do not approve ^{of his going} won't you?

Agnes was not well when she
returned from the North Cape -
The severe cold she took caused
her old cough to return but the
mountain air in Switzerland
made it disappear very soon.
I am happy to tell you that
she is now very well.

I was very sorry to hear you had
such a trying time with your
throat - I trust you are entirely
well and that you are not
tiring yourself all out - Please don't.
I cannot tell you often enough how
happy I have been this year - and
I never shall be able to show my
appreciation to the dear one who
made it possible for me to have
this pleasure. Best love for
yourself and Anne from all three.
Affectionately Phoebe C. Rockwell.

as Agnes has a slight cold
and going there might make
it worse. Agnes is very well
indeed and has been all this
year except that she takes
cold easily and I am always
afraid the cough will return.
We bade Fred good bye at
Budapest ~~and~~ ^{he} talked it over
and decided it would be
best not to go to Russia this
late in the season. He thought
he would enjoy a trip to
Constantinople and Athens.
He will remain but a short
time. He will come to Munich
for a few days then join us

Munich - Oct. 10th 1902

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

This is the last
place on our itinerary and
I believe it is the most
interesting of all.

We are enjoying Munich
very much - we visited the
exhibition at the Crystal
Palace today. we thought
some of the pictures excellent.
Mr. Marr has four very nice
ones there. We planned
to go ~~to go~~ to Nuremberg day
after tomorrow but have
decided not to go at all

in Paris in good time to prepare for our long journey. Only one month until we sail! we are growing very anxious to see all our loved ones. Though we are not growing tired of the many interesting ^{things} over here. I can truly say ^{the year} ~~it~~ has passed too quickly. It has been such a delightful year that I can live on the memory of it the rest of my life.

We went to see Miss Roven in Berlin and had her to dine with us twice. She is deeply interested in her work. She is doing her very best to make a success, I am sure. She sent loving messages to you.

I must not forget how many letters you have to read before you close your poor tired eyes.

With a heart full of love and gratitude, believe me always

Most Affectionately

Phoebe C. Rockwell

the unfortunate over the rough places - Many of our finest women - such as Mrs. Merrill - Mrs. Sanborn - Mrs. Young and others have worked early and late all summer. Mrs. Sanborn is about worn out - I hope she can have a rest very soon - as the paid workers will soon take the place of the emergency and cross workers. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have gone to Santa Rosa for an indefinite stay - it is better for them to be there as Mr. McDonald is feeble and Mrs. McDonald is near breaking down nervously. Edward is more than busy to fill his evenings by calling with him on friends or visiting him - He is absolutely indispensable without his family - when he sails I think he will miss the captain's reaching Cherbourg in three days instead of six.

San Francisco

July 4th - 1906

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I know of no better way to celebrate this memorable day than to send loving messages to those I love. First of all I wish to thank you again and again for the beautiful and useful gowns, as well as the other things - They are all doubly acceptable now since I am a "refugee" and

"a fire escape." Until two weeks ago it has been difficult to get clothes of any kind - now the retail stores are about ready for business and will very soon be ready to supply the demand. "The White House" has a cheap temporary building almost finished - near Van Ness Ave. "The City of Paris" is in the Hobart residence. If you could see the make shifts for all our merchants both whole sale and retail it would make you feel like shedding tears - but you would also admire their courage. The carpenters - brick-layers and plasterers are keeping a harvest. The immediate problems are gradually being solved. Housing for the homeless is the most difficult. I do so hope that every one will have a roof over his head before the rains come. The small trunk you sent with clothing to distribute was received. I first sent the packages of coats etc. that were addressed. All the articles were not marked, so I took it for granted that you meant for me to give them to deserving people, which I have done. I was so happy to have them and distribute them. General Funston had Fifty Thousand Dollars sent to him to help people whose income was cut off by the fire. People who would not ask for help - but who were the people who suffered most. He turned half of the amount over to the general fund - He has regretted it since as he has done so much good with ~~the~~ amount he kept. All the time I can spare from my duties I devote to finding this class of people. Every case that I have presented so far has been helped and I feel more than repaid. There is a certain amount of the general relief fund now in the hands of a committee for the same purpose. They have promised to help two very deserving women that I have found this week. There is so much to do to help

day she is terribly depressed.
She is making little flannel skirts-
pinning blankets etc. She is busy
all the time preparing these small garments.
I am glad she is disposed to be
constantly busy for that helps to keep
her mind off her trouble.

We have been obliged to get a
few things although the house is well
furnished it lacked a refrigerator.
a single bed for the nurse and an
electric heater for an upper room
that will only need fire occasionally.

I selected a small refrigerator. Through
your office they got about 10% off
which made the refrigerator cost about
\$18.00 and the bed & mattress \$24.00. The heater
will come in next month's bills, I think.

3236 Pacific Ave.
San Francisco
Oct. 19th 1906

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

We have been in the
new home a little more than a month.
Agnes and I have both enjoyed the
quiet and the comfort, as neither
of us has been well enough to go
about much. Each day I am
growing stronger. Before long I hope
to lay aside the crutches. Agnes
has been very well until the last ten
days. She is quite large now and
grows less active all the time. She
tries very hard to be cheerful and
is so most of the time - Though some

it will cost about \$20⁰⁰. There are two or three drop lights needed also a small medicine chest for the bath room and perhaps a few other things. We have gotten on very well with Lee the Chinese boy - he is very capable and has taken the responsibility of marketing etc. he does not always have time to go to market so I had an extension telephone put in the kitchen also. Later on I think we will need a china boy to help him - but he is all we need now. House maids are most difficult to get and often "no good" when you do get them.

Fred reached home night before last - he looks well - though a little tired - He is very enthusiastic about his trip - says he has had a delightful summer - I am so glad to have him home again as we need his protection and he can help us in many ways.

I was so sorry to hear that old pain continues to trouble you. I earnestly hope the operation will not be painful and that you will have no further trouble. I hope we may have good news of you soon. Agnes would join me in love to you if she were here - she has gone for a short walk. With love always and wishes that all good things may come to you -

Affectionately Yours

Phoebe C. Rockwell

discouragement.

Mrs. Taylor has been seriously ill - Dr. Taylor is planning to take her and the boys to Ben Lomond-Santa Cruz mountains day after tomorrow. Agnes and baby may go with them for a few days. The baby is very well and very amiable. She is so full of gum and as jolly that she almost jumps out of our arms.

Fred has not been altogether well lately so he decided that an entire summer in the open air would be good for him - He is on the Columbia river at Dallas-Oregon - Brother Fred is interested in the grading work there with Henry Whittier and Timothy Arthur. Fred writes that he is improving and

3236 Pacific Ave.
[1906?]

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Greetings and welcome to our own country! It seems too good to be true that you are in America and will soon be in California. You have been away for a long time and your friends are all rejoicing that they are to see you again. I do most earnestly hope that the mountain air will be of

seem good to you to be at home once more.
San Francisco will depress you at first
but when you see the great activity and
how a city is rising out of what seemed
utter hopelessness and desolation you will be
proud of the courage of our citizens. Just now
owing to strike and municipal corruption the
city has had much to contend with. The
Labor union have grown so strong that they
have undertaken to rule the town and make
most unreasonable demands thereby crippling
every branch of industry - This state of
affairs cannot last and San Francisco will
yet be a great city in spite of all this.

great benefit to you. I met
Emily today and with beaming
face she said "Everything is just
ready for Madame." I am
sure L'habienda is donning its
best garb to receive you. The
flowers must be beautiful
at this season. The continual
heavy rains during the winter
ought to have made those
beautiful palms and other shrubs
grow very rapidly. Will it not

Mr. Rockwell

That he enjoys his work.
We expected Lizzie Apperson
and Randolph to visit us
last week but Lizzie has had
to go to the dentist so frequently
that she could not come.

If you decide to come to the
city before going to Hacienda
will you telegraph so we may
meet you? I must not bore
you with a long letter.

I am sending the memorandum
of household expenses in another
envelope.

Best wishes for a safe
return and hoping to see you
soon.

Most Affectionately Yours.

Phoebe C. Rockwell

has not yet left him the doctor thinks
he should not move about, as any exertion
will cause his temperature to increase. If no
new complications arise he surely will be
sitting up within a few days.

The day or my strength has been heavy
at times - Fortunately the nurse is very good
and I have been well.

I am glad
you liked the little book - It is simply
written, but full of real thought.
Hoping to see you soon I am -

Ever affectionately

Phoebe C. Rockwell

April 23-08.

The Gables
Cor. Clay & Larkin Sts.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

How very sorry

I am to hear that your old
enemy, bronchitis has visited
you again - I did so
hope you would be able to
go East and return without
any illness - Ah this time
of year it is very difficult
to travel without contracting

more as the check you sent is ample
to supply what I most needed - I feel
so sure of being turned out again that
it seems best not to put any thing in
but actual necessities. I shall be
delighted to receive the photos you so
kindly speak of sending. I only possess one
picture and it is of the fire. Thank you
many times ~~at~~ over for all your kindness
and goodness to me.

Poor Fred's

recovery is very slow - we hoped he would
be sitting up by this time but as ~~the~~ ^{he} ~~even~~

colds - I trust that with all
the comfort and good care
that your hacienda will give
you that you will soon be well.
It is so good of you to do so
much to help me furnish the
little apartment - The check
you sent me I have used
half of it for a wardrobe -
window seat desk and various
small things - the remainder
I have planned to buy a
good chiffonier and chair
Please do not send me any

Shakespeare class and have also begun French,
these lessons however ~~would~~ are not important
and if I can finish with the doctor and
dressmaker this week I will feel quite free
to go to you and if next week will suit I will
be delighted to go. You looked so tired
on Thursday that I have felt worried for
fear you have overtaxed your strength.
I do hope you are resting and that
the old rheumatic pain has disappeared.

Hoping to see you soon - I am - Always with love
Sunday October twenty fourth. Phoebe C. Rockwell.

2234 Pacific Ave.
San Francisco

29/8/09.

Dear Mrs. Hearn:

Mr. and Mrs. White and
I went to your room in the Phelan
Building last evening. The parade
was very interesting but not as
extensive as the one on Thursday.

We met your guests there and
except for the fact that you were
not with us we all had a very
delightful evening. many many
thanks to you.

After a week's revelry the city seems
quite today. The Carnival was

a great success - which must be a great satisfaction to all who were responsible for its having taken place.

I am sending several copies of the Examiner to Eastern friends. The Examiner's articles on the events of the week and the illustrations were decidedly ahead of the other papers.

The box of grapes you sent last week were delicious - thank you very much for remembering me.

In the Antique shop where I had the little melodeon for a while I saw a stool of rose wood that matched the melodeon (old style - square). The man said he would upholster the seat in red goode and polish the wood work and ^{at} would charge for the stool when in order \$7.50 I thought that was too much. If he would sell it for \$5.00 it would be enough. If you have no stool and would like this one you can tell me when I see you next time.

I would love dearly to go home with you on Wednesday. The week is full and if you can have me next week I will be delighted to go. I am to see Dr. Moffitt on Friday - and my poor little dressmaker is making over some things for me - she is very slow and has me go for fittings so many times - I joined a

2234 Pacific Ave.

10/17/09
File

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Mr. Dodge

liked my Kunis costume
so much that he asked
for a photo. The snapshot
did not turn out well,
so I had some small
photos taken - they
are fairly good and
I am sending one
to Mr. Dodge today.

Thinking you might like one
I am ^{also} mailing one to you -
I enjoy pretending to be a nun
but to be as good as this photo
looks would require more
nun like qualities than I possess.

The enclosed clipping
is from last evening's Bulletin
It may be news to you.

I truly hope you are
feeling stronger and that
you will be well very soon.

Most Affectionately Yours

Phoebe C. Rockwell

September fifth:-

Nineteen hundred and nine

a day or two - If you
are in town on Friday
will you please go in
and see the melodeon?
You thought you would
like it for Wynton -
You of course can decide
when you see it.

It affords me so much
pleasure to give you
This little instrument
for it is quaint, if
not antique, and I
am sure you have any

2234 Pacific Ave
Sept. 20th 1909

Dear Mrs Hearst:

The little
melodeon that I have
for you will be returned
from the repair shop next
Friday and will be at
Sherman and Clays
on Friday afternoon
The man who does
Sherman and Clays
organ work will finish
the music part of it on

thing like it.

I enclose some of the notices of the Benefit to be given for our Reading Room and Library for the Blind.

If you are in the city and would like to go - I can have tickets reserved for you - There is one box left - seating six people -

The other boxes are sold to Mrs. Lovenberg - Mrs. J. N. Waller ~~Mrs. Waller~~ Bucknall - and Mrs. Elinor Martin.

Please, Mrs. Hensch, do not feel that you are expected to take tickets - I am only telling you about so that if you are in town and feel like going you would want seats in a desirable part of the house.

Fred is getting accustomed to the heat in the country and is feeling better.

Hoping you are much better - I am

Always with love
Phoebe C. Rockwell

horseback rides - the sound of
the rushing river - the fine
old forest! the beautiful view
of Shasta ^{and} the companionship of
friends - all these pleasant
memories are never to be forgotten.
It was so good of you to give
me this pleasure - I wish I
could tell you how much it
meant to me to be with Edward
and family - we see so little of
each other now - to bid them
good bye tomorrow brings a
big heart ache for it means

~~Feb. 24/09.~~

2234 Pacific Ave
San Francisco

Dear Mrs. Hearst

There has been
so many interruptions since
I returned that I haven't
settled down long enough
to write. Tonight I am all
alone, so I send a few lines
to thank you for my perfectly
delightful visit to Sycamore.
I find myself constantly
recalling the pleasant walks, the

a long separation and life is so uncertain.

Fred, with the advice of his uncle Edward, has withdrawn from the business - he was able to make satisfactory terms with his partners. We feel that this step is best for all concerned.

You will be very lonely without dear little George - I do hope he will return in a very short time.

Dear Mrs. Hearsh with you go to Doctor Moffit? he is so fine in diagnosing that he might be able to give you great relief.

I saw Mr. Paul Elder about the house on Van Ness Ave. he said as he had remained longer than his lease allowed the house reverted to the owner of the lot. I went to the agent who told me the house was not for sale. Today, I learned the name of the owner - it happens that I know him and in a day or two I will see him - I think he will agree to sell it - if so, I will let you know his price.

Hoping that you will very soon be restored to your usual health. I am Always with love
August thirtyfirst. Phoebe C. Rockwell

Return letter to
 Mrs. Brewster. Tell her
 I feel the greatest sympathy
 for Anne's heart and for
 her father.
 Glad she has good news
 from Fred etc.
 Ask if she will come
 up on Friday 23rd
 and spend several
 days along as she can
 be absent from the
 thing in which she is
 interested. I think he belongs
 to a French clan and
 she is interested in Selleme
 work.

2234 Pacific Ave
 Feb. 15th 1910

Dear Mrs. Hearst:
 I know that
 you will be sorry to hear that
 Uncle Anril Clark has been
 obliged to give up business
 and go to a Sanitarium.
 He realizes that he cannot be
 permanently cured.
 I am sending you his daughter
 Phoebe's letter that I received
 today - She has been devoted
 to him all these years and
 the strain has been very great

Return letter to
Mrs Rockwell. Tell her
I feel the greatest sympathy
for Phoebe Clark. and for
her father.

Glad she has good news
from Fred. etc.

Ask if she will come
up on Friday 23rd
and spend several
days. as long as she can
be absent from the
things in which she is
interested. I think she belongs
to a French class. and
she is interested in Settlement
work.

I am sending you two daughters
Phoebe's letter that I received
today - she has been denied
to him all these years and
the chain has been very quick

permanently said.
He always that he cannot be
and go to a Sanatorium.
obliged to give up business
uncle Amos Clark has been
you will be sorry to hear that
I know that
Dear Mrs. Reed;

2234 Pacific Ave
Feb. 15th 1910

I went to see Mantell in King Lear last
Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler were
there and brought us home in their auto.
We are going next week to hear Macbeth, if
it is played again, as Mildred has that
play this month in her school work.

Grid writes that the hills are green and that
very soon the fruit trees will be in bloom.
he continues to be well, for which I am
very thankful. I am out every day

and if there is any thing that I can
attend to for you I would be happy to do it.
as please call on me if there is any errand I
can attend to for you.

Always with love
Bertha C. Rockwell

She is a girl of a great
deal of character - I think all
the more of her for being
unselfish, yet it distressed
me to know that her whole
young life is being sacrificed.

I do hope little William
is not seriously ill.
I think of you so often and
wish you didn't have so much
responsibility - You could regain
your health so much more
rapidly if you had fewer
worries. The bright warm days
will come soon and you surely
will feel better. Mildred and

I earnestly hope you are feeling better and that George is himself again - I imagine I hear little William's voice every day saying "There's Rockell Cork" - dear little man, he is so lovable. I sent the other crutch to you yesterday, I think you will find by using both of them ^{that} almost all the weight will be taken off the lame foot. I truly hope they will help you. Mrs. White is pleased that she can go on with your Christmas

2234 Pacific Ave.
San Francisco

24 Dec 10.
Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Today is Sunday - the weather is threatening - so I've decided to stay indoors and write letters - My first letter will be to you to tell you how much I enjoyed my visit with you and how very much I miss you - the dear boys - the Hacienda and the beautiful country - also to thank you many many times for your kindness -

work - she wishes me to tell you how much she appreciates your kindness -

At your convenience will you ask Mr. Fargueson the address of the man who is to make the frame for the screen - also the proper height for the frame.

I took my lavender dress pattern, the grey brocade silk to Miss McDonald - also talked with her about the corded silk coat - She said she could make them all for me by the second week in April. Tomorrow she will have samples of silk and will give me an estimate of the cost of all. She has finished the dark blue striped silk with the Russian blouse and it is very satisfactory - I am looking about for a tailor to make the grey-blue suit you gave me - I hope to find one who will do good work and not be too expensive - The suit will be so very pretty if the tailor does his duty

I did not have an opportunity to speak further with you about Miss Gemley's remains - Would you be

willing for me to take the
remains as far as Chicago
or any point you thought
best and have Mr. Walls
meet me? It would save
him the long journey West
or in case he did not come
it would save the expense of
expressing - I would be so
glad to do this if you are
willing - I hope you will
let me be of this small
service - won't you?

I trust the weather will be
pleasant on Charter Day -
Hoping to see you then

I am - always with ever and
ever so much love -

Phoebe C. Rockwell

about taking the children abroad.
When he came back he said
"No use no amount of persuasion
will change them" - It is
past understanding how they can
be willing to drag the little fellows
about when the children would
have every advantage in California
with you - Edward said Mr.
Hearst said he wanted the children
to have mountain air - I said,
"Well what is the matter with
Wyntoon? - Surely there is no better
mountain air in the wide world."
That is not the real reason, as you
know - Dear Mrs. Hearst my

Hotel Netherland
May 9th 1910

Dear Mrs. Hearst

For the past week
I have hoped, each day, that
I could write to you that George
and William would be sent
to you soon - but my last
hope is gone - Last night
when Edward went to see Mr.
Hearst I said "Do everything
in your power to induce Mr and
Mrs. William to change their minds

Ans. 24/5/10.

heart ache for you, for I know how
unhappy you will be about their going.
I wish you might have been spared all
this worry and anxiety. I do not know
their plans but I hope for your sake
and the children's sake that they all
will return soon and send the boys
to you.

My visit here is
delightful in every way. It is a
great pleasure to be here with Edward
Eva and the children. Edward has
not had the benefit of the new auto
as the rest of ~~us~~ have had, as he has
been too busy, but very soon he expects
to have a ride every day. Just now
he is worrying about the prospective War
in South America but if as soon as that
cloud rolls by he will plan for his Western
trip. I think they will go through the Yellowstone
on their way to California. I asked
Edward to try to go West by the middle of
June but he seems to think he cannot
leave New York until about July 1st.

Anne has invited us to visit her May
20th or 21st. If Edward can go we will accept.

I must not tire you with such a long letter. I have planned to go with the friends ^{of whom} I told you about May 25th. They have invited me to spend a month with them but I do not intend to visit them so long. I think about two weeks. If Edward is not ready to go West by that time I will make my visit to Missouri and then go to California. I hope your health has improved and that the mountains will give you both strength and health.

Believe me ever gratefully and affectionately
Phoebe C. Rockwell.

We are all looking forward to the visit with much pleasure. Anne said there would be a ball game for the boys amusement and that Helen might help the cook. It seems that Helen's chief delight when she visits Anne is to be allowed to stay in the kitchen and help(?) the cook. Edward Jr. met with a very painful and almost serious accident last week while playing base ball. He and the pitcher collided - Edward's eye was badly swollen and his face bruised and one of his teeth

all the new attractions at Hacienda.
Fred R. writes that the weather has
been as warm where he is that he
takes a two hour's rest in the middle
of the day. I hope the days are cooler
now and that his work will be finished
before the extreme heat comes. He thinks
the out-track will be completed by the
first of July. I called to see Miss Hughes
on Saturday. Eva invited her to Luncheon each
week but she was out of town - This week she
is with a friend at Staten Island.

cut through his lip -
He was so anxious not to miss
school (as he wishes to make
a two year's record of not
missing a day) that he prevailed
on his parents to let him
attend school - his face still
looks somewhat battered, but
he is well and in fine spirits.
He can hardly wait, so eager
is he to go to California - I
have told him about the
fine swimming pool and

submit it to you before purchasing or making any arrangements.

In case Mrs. White has to buy material for waste paper baskets etc., she wishes to know if you will give her an order to your office for the amount she may need. She has the baskets planned and I am sure they will be lovely.

Please tell Fred his mother would be pleased to have a line from her son - if he can spare the time. With-best wishes and love -

October-fourth.

Affectionately - Phoebe C. Rockwell

[1910]

2234 Pacific Ave
San Francisco

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Mrs. White has asked me to write to you for her, as she wishes to consult you about the screens. She received your measurements and your sample. She will not be able to use the embroidered kimono as the widths are only twelve inches

with her - she found most beautiful materials and those that are in keeping with your sample are expensive - they would make very handsome screens and Mrs. White wished to know if she may make them as beautiful as possible regardless of cost!!! (Of course she does not mean regardless of price - but she knows you would like them to correspond with your furnishings and to do that they cannot be cheap!

If you wish, Mrs. White will have an estimate made of cost of material and frames and

and it does not blend with your furnishings - however the kimono can be used for other things.

Mrs. White went to Mr. Corosier to get some ideas about framing screens - as he no longer makes frames for screens he sent her to Mr. Riess, the young man who has recently returned from Europe and who is artistic and full of new ideas; while making inquiries about frames she also looked at material - having your samples

I am sure that dream means that you are to see them soon and bring them home with you -

My Fred writes that he is coming to San Francisco about May first - I do not know how long he will remain - it all depends on the Construction work - it may begin in a few weeks, but there is no certainty.

My arm is almost well - ~~Dr.~~ Vanderburgh thinks he can dismiss me after a few more treatments.

2234 Pacific Ave.
April 28th 1911

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Last night I dreamed of you and the dear boys. Over and over I saw the children - John seemed to be very contented sitting in his carriage - the others seemed to be giving you no end of anxiety as they were continually getting into impossible places and you were having great difficulty in keeping up with them.

Edward will be so glad to see you
and talk over business matters with
you — Not to see Edward and
family this summer makes me
feel lonely but if a trip abroad
is best for them — I am glad for
them to go.

I hope you will have a fine
rest crossing the continent and
that I will see you and the
boys in California in a few
weeks.

With love and every
good wish for you —

Affectionately Yours.

Phoebe C. Rockwell

This evening he is better and the doctor assures him the work is over and within a few days he will be well.

Edward has worried some about not being able to go to business - Today Mr. Cravath came to the hotel and Edward attended to the most important matters and seemed greatly relieved after Mr. Cravath's visit.

The weather is mild now and that ought to be in Edward's favor - I think his clothing has not been heavy enough for severe

Hotel Somerset - 150 West 47th St

New York - N. Y.

Jan. 22nd 1912

Dear Mrs. Hearst

A few days ago I wrote to you that Edward had thought that he was well enough to go to the office - he went for three or four days but ^{on} Saturday he gave up - He suffered intensely with sciatica, also pains in the back and knees - All day yesterday and last night he was ~~very~~ ill and suffered so much.

weather. he insist on wearing cotton
underswear but after all this keratitis
I think he will be convinced that light
woolen underwear will be very necessary.

Edward went to your son's
house on Friday ~~on~~ business, and
he ~~saw~~ the three dear boys while there.

Has any one told you about
George and his little cousin deciding
that they would like to wear their hair
pompadour, as the older boys wear
theirs & they used two bottles of bandoline
trying to make the hair stand up. Mr.
Hearst came in just as George with his
plastered hair was ready to go for a
walk - he said "Young man you are too
young to wear your hair that way and you
cannot go out that way." his mother & aunt
tried to intercede, but father was firm, so poor
George had to be taken to the bath room and
have all the goo washed out of his hair, before
he was allowed to go - Edward said he looked
so injured but he said not a word.

The children are well and John is very
active -

I hope the rains are not
giving you any rheumatic trouble -

I am very well and enjoying New York
very much - I am hoping to have good news
from all the loved ones soon - With every
good wish and much love - Ever affectionately
Phoebe C. Rockwell

very satisfactory - Poor Mrs White
is desperately lonely but she is trying
hard to adjust herself to the change.
All of her friends are very kind
and will visit her often - I
cannot be with her much this
week as I am obliged to make
some preparation for going to the
Y. W. C. A. Convention - also to help
Fred in his preparation - he expects
to go to Nevada next week to be
gone all summer and perhaps
a year - Henry Whitley has
secured a grading contract
from the S. P. Co. and he wants

2255 Broadway
San Francisco



Dear Mrs. Hearsh:

The letter enclosed
was received this week - You may
have a later one but I'll send
this any way - Mr. Merrill's account
of Edward's condition quite alarmed
me. I am sure California and
being with you, will do much to
restore him. (I should have put being
with you first - for that will help him
more than climate or any thing else).
Mrs. White's maid gives promise of being

Fred to take a similar position to what he had before - Fred would like to remain here but he hasn't been able to find a position that will give him enough outdoor life.

I wish I could tell you all the beautiful things that I've heard about your musical last week - We all feel that it was a great privilege to be present.

Hoping to see you soon and with best wishes and much love -

Affectionately
Phoebe C. Rockwell.

May 10th 1912

wish it were possible for you to have the entire
month there. With every good wish and
much love - I am - Affectionately yours
Andrew C. Rockwell

2255 Broadway
Aug 31st 1912

9/1x/12



Dear Mrs. Hearst:

You have probably
heard from your guests who returned
from Wynton yesterday what a sorrowful
group we were and how reluctantly
we departed from your heavenly
mountain home, we packed our outing
clothes and appeared in city garb and
^{wish-}sad countances - That did not mean
that we were not appreciative for our
long visit, on the contrary, we enjoyed
it so much that we almost dreaded
to return to the old life.
Notwithstanding the fact that there were
thirteen members in our party we had no

they were interested, is seeing how a Cafeteria was conducted.

Randolph. Mr. Carlele, George, Agnes, Jean and I went to see your brother. The day we came away - he had been sitting on the porch, & had walked a short distance. He was a little tired yet he looked wonderfully well. I will go to the El Dorado tomorrow to inquire about board and room.

I would enjoy staying there next winter very much - It seems best to stay here ^{for a week or two}, until I hear from some young ladies, to whom I have written, to ask if I may travel with them as chaperon - if they have other plans and I fail to find others I will wait until ^{next} spring with the hope of meeting some girls who wish to travel during the summer months.

September will be ~~such~~ so beautiful at Wymtoon, when the frosts give all the leaves the Autumn tints -

misshape of consequence. The memory of the visit is delightful and I cannot thank you enough. My rheumatism is all gone and I have gained three and a half pounds.

Mrs. McLaughlin gave me the sets of photo postals of the river and Crater Lake that, she said, you intended for me to have. Many many thanks. I shall be real selfish and keep every one of them. Mrs. Anthony, Miss Glover and I spent the forenoon down town. Just before one o'clock I was piloting them to their car for the Fairmont when Mrs. Anthony said to me, "Where are you going to lunch?" When I told her the Y.W.C.A. Cafeteria, she and Miss Glover expressed a wish to go with me - we met Lealie and while the Cafeteria was not on the program I think they all enjoyed the lunch, also they

Ans. 23/X/12.

Hotel Court
Bush & Stockton Sts.
San Francisco

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

The entertainment
Committee has sent postals
to all members of the Association,
inviting them to attend the
entertainment, given by
the girls of the various Clubs
connected with the ^{y.w.c.} Association.
The "Club Banquet" will be
a very plain little supper,

a simple way - flowers and grass.
If it is not asking too much
may we have a small box of
flowers from the Hacienda? It
does not matter what kind.

Whatever you send will be most
acceptable.

With much
love and hoping to see you
soon - Affectionately

Phoebe C. Rockwell
October 18th 1912.

The object is to promote
fellowship and give the
girls an opportunity to
become acquainted with
members and friends
who are interested in
their welfare.

We hope you can be
with us that evening.
(Friday Oct. 25th)

We are planning to
decorate the Cafeteria in

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT
GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT BELVIDERE BROOKS, VICE-PRESIDENT

Form 1201

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

RECEIVED AT 1151am

San Francisco Cal 1103am 10/9

Mrs Phoebe A. Hearst
Pleasanton Cal

Sorry there is a misunderstanding I was delighted to know that I was to have a table and invite friends list was made though invitations were not yet given I thought I should wait for details and inviting friends today will send list this evening -

Phoebe C. Rockwell

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	CABLE LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

NO.	CASH OR CHG.
CHECK	
TIME FILED	

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

19

To

Street and No.

Place

Mrs. Rockwell ^{will} accept ^{claim} Richard Isaac ^{descend line} ^{will gladly pay for service} ^{can you save time} ^{by making up books totaling new} ^{papers properly made out, there instead} ^{of sending again to California}

SENDER'S ADDRESS
FOR REFERENCE

SENDER'S TELEPHONE
NUMBER

23:6

ROCKWELL, PHOEBE CLARK

1913 -1918, n.d.

72/204
C

been there a whole year!
I trust you have made the home journey
without illness of any kind.

With much love I am

Affectionately

Frederic C. Rockwell

March 8th - 1913.

Aug. 20 / III / 13.



Dear Mrs. Hearst:

To hear that
you are in California is certainly
good news. We have missed you
more than you know.

I hope you have enjoyed the
visit and that the change has
been a benefit. I am sure
you are happy to be in your
own restful and beautiful

Hotel Court

Bush & Stockton Sts.

return. I have engaged Mrs. Hallahan to attend to the refreshments and I think every thing will be in taste.

Will you please save that date and

receive with me? It will give me so much pleasure to have you - I am sending this word in advance of the card of invitation to tell you my plans and to ask you to ^{please} save your dear self for me that afternoon. (Wednesday March 26th.)

My Fred is still in Nevada - he thinks the work will not be finished before the first of May - in that case he will have

Hacienda - I have received two boxes of lovely Hacienda daffodils. I enjoyed them very much and I am very grateful for having been remembered.

On Wednesday, March 26th, just after Easter, I have arranged to give a Tea at the Sorosis Club room. I am inviting friends of whom I have accepted invitations, some of long standing, and I really can't accept any more without making some small

Nov. 16/XII/13.

Hotel Court

Bush St. near Stockton St.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Three days have slipped by since my return from the Hacienda but I have - and hope to have for a very long time, the lovely picture that I carried away with me - the picture of your dear self at your birthday dinner, with your friends about you in that wonderfully beautiful Romanesque dining room. I begged Orrin not to tell me that the fountain

of the Blind^{er} - from Mrs. P. A. Hersh. "No doubt Mr. Newbegin meant 'The Reading Room & Library for the Blind' on Jackson St. - as I know of no home for the Blind in this City. Shall I take the calendar to the Reading Room now or hold them until Christmas?

The lovely blue and gray evening dress you gave me is almost finished - I asked Mrs. McDonald to show it to you if you are in next week.

I am glad you have your Christmas work so nearly finished. I trust you will now have time to rest and recuperate.

December 7th 1918. With love always -

Phoebe C. Rockwell

was made of tin and that the water came through a hose. etc. ~~but~~ not to spoil the illusion, but let me imagine that Pretrinius and other Romans were viewing the sunset with us.

I have tried to describe this master-piece of Orrin's to friends but my descriptive powers fail to do justice to the picture.

It is such a beautiful memory of your birthday and I am glad that I will have it always.

The package of "Calendars for the Blind" came yesterday - The card enclosed read "For the Home

the fine mountain air will greatly benefit
you. With every good wish and much love

Most Affectionately,
Dorothy C. Rockwell

August 20th 1914

Colorado Apts
653 Sutter St.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I meant to write
to you the day after I returned
but duties began to pile up and
the days have been pretty full.

The week's rest at your
wonderful Wynnton made me
feel like a new woman.

I have been able to accomplish
a good deal without being fatigued.

I have succeeded in
renting the house to the nice

him busy until near the end of the month -
then Mr. Egan has planned to go for a vacation -
Fred thinks he will be needed during Mr. Egan's
absence - he says he would enjoy equally
well a visit to the Hacienda - he wishes me to
ask you if he may go to the Hacienda some
week end later on, when it is entirely convenient
to you. and to thank you very much for the
invitation to Wymtoun.

In spite of the noisy Sutter Struck cars which pass
almost every minute I still hear the singing
of the river - I do hope Wymtoun will

give you that much needed rest and that

French family I told you
about - They will take possession
Sept. 1st - Next week I will
complete the inventory - have
the windows cleaned and
put the whole house in
perfect order before turning
it over to the new tenants.
They seem to be very nice
people and I feel reasonably
certain that they will take
good care of things.

Fred's accumulated work will keep

clothing you requested me to
get the money from your office,
one hundred dollars at a time.
I drew for her \$300.00. — of that
amount \$225.60 was spent for
the articles in the list enclosed —
the balance for incidental expenses.

Margaret Lee Clark's money for
incidental expenses was handed
her by Richard, as you instructed.
The only article of clothing that she
bought was the dinner dress that
we told you about when we were
at the Hacienda — The dress was

Hotel Somerton

Sept 23rd 1915

Dear Mrs. Hearsh:

Enclosed is the
list of clothing purchased for
Drucilla Clark, according to your
instructions. I should have sent
it days ago. I did not realize
how I was procrastinating.

There was nothing charged to your
account at the White House —
either for Drucilla Clark or
Margaret Lee Clark. For Drucilla's

charged to my account - as it was more convenient at the time - later I explained to Richard and told him I had received your approval of the purchase and he gave me the check for the amount. The dress with alterations cost \$29.50.

They are all deeply grateful to you for the many pleasures you gave them.

I am sorry to know that the children are leaving you so soon - perhaps their parents will have the good judgement to allow the two little ones to return to their real home soon.

I hope you will find time to enjoy the Exposition in October - The two months of its existence will pass all too rapidly.

I had a little visit with the Thayer family today - they are all most enthusiastic about the Fair and Mr. Thayer surprised me by saying that he would like to live in California!

My best love to you and every good wish - affectionately
Phoebe C. Rockwell



Drucilla Clark - Cr. cash \$300.00

1 White Crepe de Chine dress	\$39.00
1 " Corduroy skirt	8.00
1 Black Cloth Coat	40.00
1 Small Feather Boa	3.75
1 Hat 15.00 / Hat 5.50	20.50
1 Brown Cloth Sailor Suit	47.50
1 Leather Satchel	5.50
2 Silk Petticoats	7.90
5 prs. Hosiery	4.00
2 Cotton knitted Vests	1.00
1 Silk Waist 6.95 / Lingerie Waist 5.95	12.90
1 pr. Gloves	1.50
1 " Shoe	5.50
1 " Slippers	3.50
Cash for expenses Fresno	25.00
	<u>\$225.60</u>

The balance \$74.40 was used by Drucilla the seven weeks that she was at the hotel for incidental expenses - such as - Admissions to

the Fair - Carfare, lunches and dinners at
the Fair - Chair hire, admission to some attractions
concerts - theatres - Tips to hotel maids, porters, bellboys
and various other things that we couldn't always
^{remember to} itemize. The blue silk afternoon dress
made by Miss McDonald is not included in
this list - The bill was sent to you.

The hotel bills were paid from your office -
though not directly by your check - for had
the hotel people known you were paying the
bills I would never have been able to secure
rooms with-baths at \$2.00 per day!

The checks for the hotel bills were made payable
to me - I cashed the checks at the bank and
paid the hotel people the money. The bills were
paid weekly and are all on file in your office.
Dancilla, Margaret Lee, Louise Krueger, Mrs. McVulley
and Miss Marney all received their bills in their names
each week. They examined them and passed them on
to me. When I paid them I told the hotel people
I did it to save my friends the bother of
settling accounts. ~~so~~ I did not want the credit
of paying their expenses - then they ^{hotel} would have ^{raised my} rent!

Regarding Dancilla afternoon dress - we were unable
to find any thing ready made to fit her so we
followed your suggestion and went to Miss
McDonald who made an exceedingly pretty dress of dark
blue silk with-cape sleeves.

should and is most satisfactory. It came to me Saturday - last night & wore it out to dinner and I found it ~~so~~ very comfortable and I felt so luxurior! I can't tell you how much I appreciate your doing this for me.

The box of chrysanthemums came a few days ago and are still fresh and pretty. I enjoy them very much. This clipping about the consolidation of the two art associations seems a good plan. The lay-members, if increased by a large enough number, can furnish the money to maintain a gallery.

I trust the Exposition

will leave you completely tired out. Affectionately
With best love and every good wish.

Phoebe C. Rockwell

Wm. Rockwell

Hotel Somerton
Dec. 8th - 1915

Dear Mrs. Hersh:

May I

begin this little chat by congratulating you on being the grandmother of twin boys?

It must be interesting to hear the comments of the older brothers especially John! I am picturing

these ^{twins} next summer

a beautiful lining for the black
dovetyn cloth. I went to Lofsted and
and found that they would only fit the
fur lining; that some one else must make
the coat. So Miss McDonald selected sample
and I chose a pretty piece of dovetyne and
she made the coat. - Mr. Kanier of Lofsted & Co.
said they could not find time to line the
coat - until some time in January. - So I went
back to Miss McDonald and she said it was
a very simple piece of work and that she
had a very good over-maker. - So she used
the fur and made the necessary changes and
was very successful. - The coat looks as if

enjoying their grandmothers'
Hacienda - in a baby
carriage built for two!
I am sure you must
be anxious to see them.
I hope they will be blessed
with health.

I was so very sorry not
to be with you on your
birthday. And was so very
miserable that I could
not leave him.

The squirrel coat made

modern and much more sanitary
but not nearly as interesting.
There is one large hotel and two
smaller ones to accommodate the
winter guests who come from
the north to escape the cold weather.
The weather for the most part has
been lovely - frosty crisp mornings
followed by bright warm days.
Some of the new homes are attractive
but there is nothing here that can
in any way compare with your own
beautiful Hacienda - Yesterday I
saw the cotton market - with its hundreds
of bales of cotton ready for shipment.
I get my principal amusement from
the negroes who constitute about half
the population of Augusta.
The things they say and the way
they say them keeps me on the
edge of hysterics - They are laughing

Y. W. C. A. Hostess House
Camp Hancock - Augusta Ga.
Nov. 10th 1918

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

It was very thoughtless
of me not to telegraph you on
arrival - it did not occur to
me you would be anxious.
I wrote to you soon after I arrived,
my letter must have reached you
just after your telegram was sent.
The telegram was addressed to the
"Hostess House - Camp Hancock".
The house was not open and at
that time, we did not go out
more than twice a week, as we
couldn't make any progress
toward getting settled until
certain things were done.
Your telegram went to the Y. W. C. A.
They did not know where to deliver

finally stuck it under the door
and I knew nothing of it until
three days later when I went out
there. I am so very sorry to have
caused you a moment's worry.
Please forgive me.

The Field Secretary is here, she
is arranging with the officials
for a large detail of men to
do all sorts of work - so from
now on things will move rapidly
and we hope to move in by
day after tomorrow. - That
I will have an address and
mail and message will
reach me more promptly.

I was invited today to dine
with a charming Southern woman
her two daughters and a son
who is a Surgeon. They have

lived in this street for many years,
are typically Southern - most hospitable.
President Wilson's father was a nightman
and pastor of the fine old Presbyterian
Church next by - built in 1804.
^{The Church} has a large church yard with
fine old oak trees. The mother
was a member of this church
all during Mr. Wilson's pastorate.
The town of Augusta has a special
charm - the streets are broad
the houses old fashioned & spacious.
Some have the servants' quarters
some distance from the house,
as you know, a relic of slave
days when the little white children
were afraid to go home after hearing
so many thrilling, or, rather gruesome
ghost stories! The new part
of the city is on the heights, more

talking and singing the whole
time - It makes one wonder if
it isn't just as well to be ignorant
and happy!

In a few days
after we move to the Hostess House
Gen. Edward's wife and the Augusta
ladies who compose the Committee
will open the Hostess House with a
reception - After that there will
be one continual reception to the
soldiers and their families - That
is when my work begins - next
time I will be able to tell you
about it.

I hope you are having lovely fall
days and that you can be
in the sunshine.

Don't work too hard.

As always, much much love

Phoebe C. Rockwell

Phoebe Rockwell

Please return.
T. A. H.

HOSTESS HOUSE
NATIONAL YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
CAMP HANCOCK, GEORGIA



Dec 28th 1918

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Just a few lines tonight to tell you how I spent Christmas day and to say how very different it has been to my usual custom. I have been with you in your beautiful Hacienda on most Christmas days for several years. This year ^{has been} an "entire change of scene" on account of a sort of Carnival in Augusta Christmas night, we decided to have our festivities on Christmas eve. We decorated the house with quantities of holly and pine and with large bunches of mistletoe. The holly and mistletoe are very plentiful near the camp. Our Christmas tree was decorated in the usual way, we had holly wreaths in all the windows the electric lights covered with red paper shades and many Christmas bells ^{were} every where. - we bought toys

candy and cigarettes, which we distributed during the evening - men of thirty spun tops, blue trumpets and whistles and were children again. Col. Wickham, who has been stationed at the Presidio at different times, sent his band of fifty five men and gave us a fine concert in the early part of the evening - The boys were deeply disappointed because they, through inefficiency here and poor railroad service did not get home for Christmas - The morale officers here asked us to do all we could to comfort them - This being a tent camp the men have endured more discomfort than other camps that have wooden or brick barracks.

They call the Hostess House "home" they simply love it here and spend every minute they can spare here. They write, read, play games, play the victrola and piano constantly - They have grown so tired of the mess halls that they patronize our Cafeteria at the rate of eight to ten hundred a day. Now they are being sent to other camps to be demobilized and every thing

HOSTESS HOUSE
NATIONAL YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
CAMP HANCOCK, GEORGIA



indicates the closing of this camp, though the base hospital will remain. I suppose the camp will not close before Feb. or March - I do not know what the National Board will do with - This very attractive house - It is possible that this may be a convalescent camp - in that case this would be a fine home for convalescents from over seas. I have enjoyed the work and this experience has been wonderful. I have written to Miss Bartlett to say in case this house is closed I am still a candidate for hostess. She has promised to transfer me later - So I am looking forward later on to go to a debarkation camp. I mustn't write any more of Camp Hancock though some time I shall tell you of

Rockwell, Mrs Phoebe C.
The heart to heart talks we had
with the men and how they have
told me of their troubles, their hopes
their plans etc - some real tragedies
among them. I haven't heard
from you for some time - I am
wondering if you stored the trip
across the continent and if
New York is agreeing with you.
I hope there will be no severe
weather while you are there.
Fred has written briefly of the
plans for Drucilla's wedding -
I would have enjoyed being there.
No doubt it was a lovely wedding.
I have sent into the backwoods
of Tennessee for an old fashioned
woolen bed spread for you - I
hope I can secure it - for I
think you will like it - It should
have reached me in time for
me to send it by Christmas but the
slowness of the Southern people is
exasperating. I hope you found all
your loved ones well - I am sending
you all my love and best wishes for a
happy New Year - Affectionately - Phoebe C Rockwell

2234 Pacific Ave
San Francisco

Dear Mrs. Hearn:

Just a few
lines to tell you that I
thoroughly enjoyed Ruth
St. Denis and to thank you
many times for inviting
me - Every one I met who
has seen Ruth St. Denis is
most enthusiastic -
The dramatic critics gave
her rather unfavorable

criticism, consequently
keeping a good many
people away.

I heard a lovely program
of song this afternoon by
The Russian Basso - Van Warlick
he sang folk songs of five
Nations, in their respective
languages.

I hope you have good
news of the children.

With-love and every
good wish -

Affectionately
Phoebe C. Rockwell

Fred is looking forward
to going to San Simon on
Monday or Tuesday - Richard
thinks he will be ready to go
then. The morning paper
states that there is much
more sickness in New York
than usual - many cases
of grippe and pneumonia.
I hope our family will
escape illness - Your
three boys are fortunate to
be with you. ^{dined with us}
Mrs. Hamlin, last evening.

2234 Pacific Ave
San Francisco

Dear Mrs. Hearst:
Although the
week started in so dismal
the perfect weather now has
almost made us forget our
many days of rain.
The atmosphere is so clear that
as I sit at my desk I can
plainly see The Inn on
Mt. Tamalpais. I can
imagine what a perfect
day it must be at the
Hacienda.

She invited us to Miss Wilson's concert at the St. Francis - Fred had an engagement but he called for us after the concert. I enjoyed the concert but I think Mrs. Hamlin's day with - "The Daughters of the Revolution" caused her to feel like a dead soldier and by the time we reached the concert she was utterly exhausted. I think she does not realize that she is failing and some day I fear she will collapse.

I am sending samples of the cloth for tailor suit I liked the gray very much but I decided that the blue would suit best for all occasions - and my suits last a long time and I might tire of the gray.

Will you be able to attend the formal opening of the new Club rooms of Sorosis? They are not very large but I think they will answer the purpose - I hope you can come.

With all my best wishes - Lovingly and gratefully yours
Phoebe C. Rockwell.

velvet collar that you told me to get
adds much to the costume - The collar cost
~~Five~~ Dollars, I selected one with broad velvet
band at Five Dollars - it was not becoming so
I exchanged it for one not so wide - I am
very much pleased with it and very
grateful to you. I am sure you will
be beautiful the evening of the dinner.

After the meeting of the Board of the
Y.W.C.A. last Friday I was too busy to think
about the meeting until Saturday evening
at your own Hacienda. - Before I
went to bed I made a memorandum
of several things that I thought you
would like to know - but the opportunity
to speak of them did not come, as you
were taxed all day Sunday and on
Sunday evening you were too tired, and

2255 Broadway
San Francisco



Dear Mrs. Hearst:

This wave of heat
(as Miss Ramirez would say) has given
me "indigestion of the faculties," and
since my return from the Hacienda
I haven't done much but wonder when
we would have cooler weather.

I took my brocade silk gown to Miss
McDonald to remodel, so that I might
wear it to the dinner next Saturday evening.
By cutting out the collar and yoke and
adding a grey chiffon sash the gown will
be much improved - The rhinestones and

as you know, I came away early Monday morning. From those notes I will try to write a little on the subject though it cannot be as satisfactory as talking - I wanted to ask you ^{if you} did not think the reports for the month showed excellent work in all the departments - Much of the work is carried on by voluntary workers. I also wanted to speak of the duties of the officers and the directors.

The board of directors have charge of all legal matters pertaining to the Association - The Board of managers conduct all other business of the Association - The Treasurer, Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary's duties are the same as in any other organization. The duty of the General Secretary is to have general oversight of all the work of the Association, under the direction of the Board. The committees are appointed by the President and include all members of the board and each chairman is responsible for her committee -

The President, officers and Chairmen of the different committees constitute an Executive Committee.

The Board of Trustees, The Territorial Committee The Territorial Secretaries and the National Board are advisory. In view of all the executive power connected with our Board of Managers it would seem only justice and fairness for Mrs. Osney, Miss Newhall, Mrs. Easton and Miss Lee to have brought their grievances to the Executive Committee or to Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Prescott who are executives and in touch with the work.

Their action was not fair to you or to us - for they knew so well that your position is honorary. Our Board looks upon its work as a sacred trust - We give



our time, our strength or best
Thought toward the fulfillment of
our duty — Unhappily our efficiency
as officials and our personal integrity
are questioned. Our new Secretary
is ready to take up her work and
we have reason to think she will
meet all requirements.

The Banquet for all the Clubs will
not take place quite as soon as we
hoped, as we are so busy with other
matters, but we hope to have it take place
early in October.

we might have them here - I am very grateful
to you for giving me the opportunity of being
with them.

Hoping that you are
well and that I may see you soon -

Always with love

Phoebe C. Rockwell

September twelfth

I went as you advised to try to
engage board at the El Drisco. The
manager said there had been no change
since I had been there, but that she
would like to have me come and that
she would let me know at once if
there should be a vacancy.

Tomorrow I am going to another small
hotel, that has been recommended,
to ask about rates etc. It is dear
of you to wish to have me more
comfortably situated and I love
you for your thoughtfulness and
kindness.

We shall soon say
good bye to Edward and family - I wish

Our very quiet household was quite "upset" last night before last by one of our numbers Mrs. Fridlander, getting a fresh bone in her throat. Two throat specialists worked for two hours before they were able to extract the bone. She had to take liquid food for a few days.

I hope that the soreness on your ankle will soon be entirely gone and that you can walk all about the new hacienda without discomfort. With ever so much love to you - Anne, and my family - Affectionately
Phoebe C. Rockwell

Wednesday.

2234 Pacific Ave.
San Francisco

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

After I attended my classes, Mrs. Bucknall's Tea and saw the doctor, I expected to return to the Hacienda as you had kindly invited me, but I find that it is necessary to get some of my winter clothes in order, as the weather continues so cold. My straw hat looks so frost-bitten these gray days that I am having Mrs. Maguire make

week with-you very much but I could
not arrange it. - It is very dear of
you to give Fred this opportunity to see
and get stronger - Dr Moffitt says that
an out door life with-proper food and
moderate exercise will improve his health
but that he will never be rugged.
Mrs. White will begin ~~on~~ the screens this
week. she hasn't enough material for
three - she is looking for something pretty
and suitable. - She will also see Mr.

Fargueson about the frames.

over my Persian Lamb Togue
and make some changes in
my last winter's hat, they will
look exactly like new ones as
the material is good. ~~and~~ The
shape had to be changed to
suit present styles.
Some time ago I promised
to go with some friends on
Saturday to Kentfield to the
grape festival, so altogether
these various things have
interfered with my visit.
I would have enjoyed the

amount.

I am certainly enjoying
the chrysanthemums you
you sent last week -

They are beautiful and
have helped to cheer and
brighten our Thanksgiving
Day -

Your picture
is one of my treasures and
I am so happy to have
it - If another fire comes
and destroys it I shall
feel that my star is

The Gables
Cor. Clay & Larkin
50

Dear Mrs. Heath:

I am sending
by today's mail a twelve
yard piece of crochet edging.

This completes the order
you so kindly gave me
for the girl who makes
her expenses in this way -
I enclose the bill as
you wished to know the

unlucky - I lost the photos of all my
loved ones by the great fire and I
haven't yet overcome my great dread of
fire. I am to take one of
my dresses to the dressmaker this afternoon
I haven't been able to have either of them
made yet as both dressmakers were
too busy before Thanksgiving -

I was glad to hear that both the
boys were thriving - I truly hope
this cold weather will not cause
you to suffer with - your teeth

Grand enjoyed his visit to the
Hacienda very much - You would
laugh to hear him try to describe
the ladies gowns. He really could
remember the colors - but he was not
able to give any details.

Hoping that you are well and
not working too hard -

I am. Yours with love

Friday Nov. 27th } Phoebe C. Rockwell.

going very well as far.

Fred was as affected by the scene of
distress among the tenants of the leased
building. He helped them what little
he could. He took the place down of

Mrs. Egan's room and saved her

by the writing, but he was unable to save

the handsome article as it was impossible

to get anyone to take them away.

Dear Mrs. Hearst I truly hope all your valuable
papers are safe and that you are well and
not be greatly hoping you are well and
with so much love from Fred and I.

Most affectionately
Theodore C. R.

Lafayette Square

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Long before

this reaches you you will
have heard about the awful
calamity that has come to
this city.

Fred and I
have undergone some dreadful
experiences but I am glad
to tell you we are safe and
well.

Last night the flames
gradually came nearer and

by smoke we will make every effort
to go take them. We will go to the radio
and as soon as possible get the plane
to a place of safety. We have not
been able to communicate with brother
Fred yet but we may be able to hear
from him tomorrow.

The scene in this city are exceedingly
distressing. We are so thankful
not to be among the injured.
Mrs. Kincaid and the Halden family
are in this square and I believe

we felt sure that the Empire
was doomed though it stood
the earthquake splendidly.
We packed up some clothing
and at two A.M. we came
out to this square (Sacramento
& Laguna) in a rickety old
laundry wagon. Fred saved
the University plane from the
Mills Building and some books
and papers. We brought them
out here with us and if we
are driven from this square tonight

the thought came - Suppose there has been some mistake and the box was meant for some one else - perhaps it would be wise to wait - Fred's letter came yesterday, dispelling all my doubts - Now I am so happy to know the box is mine - Thank you many many times - I wish I could tell you how much I appreciate your thought of me.

Richard and family - Jacob Clark's daughter and I were invited to Mare Island ^{on Saturday} to visit

2234 Pacific Ave.
San Francisco

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

When I opened that mysterious box from the White House I exclaimed "Oh what a beauty!" I decided at once that it was so like you to send lovely presents that it must be you. I decided to write to you at once and tell ^{you} how dear and good you were to surprise me with this beautiful box - then

Captain Orchard who is now Captain of The West Virginia - he is an old school mate of mine - he insisted that I was still Phoebe Clark and that the name, Rockwell did not mean anything to him. We all enjoyed the visit very much, we had luncheon on board and were shown every part of the West Virginia, notwithstanding it is undergoing extensive repairs.

Fred writes he is enjoying his visit very much. - I am sure he will gain strength rapidly. - It is dear ~~in~~ you to give him this opportunity to improve.

Mrs. Magnus, who was with Mrs. Caswell, asked me to send you her card. - She thought you might wish your bonnet made over or changed some times.

When I was in Del Monte I used ten dollars of the twenty five you instructed Richard to hand to me for fees etc. - I returned the fifteen dollars to the office. I meant to mention it before now but forgot about it when I saw you. I truly hope that you are improving in health and that you will soon be well. - Lovingly Yours. Phoebe C. Rockwell.

The sea voyage (after the third day) was delightful. I am sure the sea air was beneficial to all of us. I think Dr. Perry can finish Agnes' teeth by the last of this week - we will start west as soon as her dentistry work is finished. I called to see Anne yesterday afternoon - she was very cheerful and seems to be getting on well - I also called with Agnes to see Mrs. Leonard - She is a refined

New York
Nov. 25th

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I was so happy to receive your letter on my arrival - A letter from you means more than a letter from most people - I realize how your time is taken up and if I never received a letter from you I would know that your interest and affection were always the same.

woman - I think you will like her.
I am very sorry that you have felt
so distressed over Agnes' love affair -
I think some of her letters written to you
from Switzerland and Germany must
have miscarried for I remember at
different times she read from them
little intimations of her and Mr. Leonard's
interest in each other - She also sent
one letter saying that she and Mrs.
de Ruyter met Mr. Leonard at the same
time through a friend of Miss Dunham's
of California. Agnes was hasty and
impulsive - she certainly did not wish to
grieve you - She loves you very dearly.

Mr. Leonard is quite young and
in many ways like the average college
man - I have studied him closely
and as far as I am able to judge, he
is not lacking in the essential qualities.
He impressed me as being honest

the swiftness of the
elevator.

Mrs. Elias has sent you a
piece of embroidered silk,
also a most beautiful
miniature of yourself.

I shall take very good
care of them for you.

Mrs. Elias receives many
orders for miniatures. She
painted one of my husband
from a poor photograph and
my description. It is
surprisingly like him.
It is such a comfort to
me to have it.

straightforward and
manly - The beautiful
way in which he always
speaks of his mother and
father makes me think he
will make an affectionate
husband.

Notwithstanding the fact
that Agnes has not shown
^{you} enough consideration in
the matter her heart is full
of love and gratitude to you.

We are getting used
to the modern convenience
of our own country and have
ceased to be frightened at

I am looking forward to seeing
you ^{that} ~~and~~ I can tell you many things
about this happy year.

I trust you are well and will not tire
yourself with-Christmas work-

With-much love I am always -

Affectionately-

Phoebe Rockwell

brought new carpets for the wide hall, stairway and large parlor. The carpet ~~was~~ ^{is} an olive green - almost indistinct in pattern - it looks very pretty with her rugs. The walls are green - a few shades lighter - the ceilings cream.

The old rose furniture that you gave her looks well with carpets and walls of green. She was putting by a little money for hangings or draperies. I wish I dared describe the whole house to you but I must not tax

I find it very ^[Inconvenient] hard to remain here. Every thing is just as she left it and I haven't yet felt equal to putting a single thing in a different place.

I wish you could have seen her house. Every nook and corner of it was a joy to her. If she could have lived a few years to enjoy it we would have felt more reconciled. Mother had

you too much. Fred spent a
delightful three months at your San
Simone ranch, he gained ten pounds
and feels far better than when he
went down there. Captain and Mrs.
Taylor were very kind to him.
Fred is now in your office filling
Willie Du Bois' place - as Willie had
an opportunity to go in business for
himself - I hope Fred will have the
ability and the health to fill the place
satisfactorily - if he doesn't Ed will
not keep him and I certainly
would not wish him to do so.

I cannot tell you how sorry I am
that you have had such serious
illness as lumbago, and neuralgia
in your eyes. I truly hope the
dry atmosphere of Egypt will fully
restore you. It hardly seems fair
for you to live in a little mud
and stone house. Can't you
take along one of these frame houses
that are shipped in sections?

With-love and all good wishes
for the New Year -

Ever Affectionately
Phoebe C. Rockwell

December eighteenth

Mrs. Rockwell

Uncle Anil's daughter Phoebe
came home with-me and
will remain a month or
two - She is such a happy
sunny nature that it is
a great comfort to me
to have her with-me.
When Edward is ready,
or can make some
arrangement about
mother's house I will
probably rent a small

flat or apartment in the city -
as crossing the bay twice a day
is not good for Fred, especially
in winter. Mother left a letter
expressing the wish that I have
most of her furniture except
certain pieces she mentioned
she wished the others to have.
When you return I hope to be in
some cosy little place that will
seem like home and that you
will come to see us.

We do miss you and next June
seems a long time off. If you
regain your health and come
back without those troublesome
ailments we will feel repaid for
the long absence.

Fred sends love and says he
is ashamed of himself for having
neglected writing to you.

I hope Edward and Eva can go abroad
in the Spring. Perhaps the children could
stay in England - in a country place -

[Complete]

unhappy state of mind -

Certainly I am deeply grateful for the lovely present.

I hope the dear boys continue to be sturdy and well - John is too young to understand about birthdays, but when his second birthday is celebrated he will, no doubt, understand that the event is in his honor.

I hope the Panama
Pacific meetings are
in every way successful
and that all difficulties
can be adjusted.

Please don't tire yourself
all out - take good care
of your precious self
so that you may be
spared many years.

With every good wish
and much love - Affectionately

Phoebe C. Rockwell

Papers in re pedigree of
Mrs. Phoebe Clark Rockwell
Colonial Dames.

1908 BROADWAY
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

June 8, 1928

My dear Mrs. Brooks

The enclosed is all
I could find on Mrs Henry Carr's
and Miss Alice Carr's pedigree
papers about Ninian Beall.

I expect you can make
out the writing, but the ink
and pen were terrible.

Hoping this information will
help you,
Cordially yours,
Mary Page Ingalls.

151 Addison Ave. (near)
Palo Alto, California

Dear Mrs. Rockwell:

In tracing
your ancestry in the "Jacob
Clark" book, I find you have
a royal line, as follows;

1. Edward I, King of England
m. 2ndly, Princess Margaret, of France
2. Prince Thomas, of Brotherton, 1301-1338
Earl of Norfolk.
3. Margaret Plantagenet, cr. Duchess
of Norfolk, d. 1399, m. John, 4th
Baron Begrave, d. 1353.
4. Elizabeth, Baroness Begrave,
d. 1375, m. John, 4th Baron Mowbray
d. 1368.
5. Thomas Mowbray, Earl of Nottingham,
Earl Marshall, Duke of Norfolk,
d. Venice, 1399; m. Elizabeth
Fitz-Alan, dau. of Richard,
Earl of Arundel and Surrey,
K. G., and his wife, Elizabeth,
dau. of William de Bohun, Earl
of Northampton, K. G., d. 1360,
son of Elizabeth Plantagenet

- (m. Humphrey, 4th Earl of
Hereford and Essex, also of
royal descent) dau. of Edward I,
King of England, and his first
wife, Princess Eleanor of Castile.
6. Margaret Mowbray m. Sir Robert
Howard.
 7. John Howard, Duke of Norfolk,
Earl Marshal, K. G. m. 1,
Katherine Molines, who d. 1465;
he was b. ab. 1420/22, slain at
Bosworth, etc.
 8. Sir Thomas Howard, Earl of
Surrey, defeated the Scots at
Flodden, Sept. 9, 1513, & was
restored as 2nd Duke of Norfolk
and Earl Marshal: K. G. etc.
m. 2nd, Agnes Tilney.
 9. Lady Katherine Howard, m. 1,
Sir Rys ap Griffith, Knt. -
2, Henry Daubeny, Earl of
Bridge-water, K. B.
 10. Guyffyth ap Rys, of Carew Castle.
 11. Thomas ap Griffith of Ebernant
 12. John Philip ap Thomas of Groemont

13. Evan Thomas, of Swansea.¹⁴⁵
14. Philip Thomas, of Maryland,
b. 1600, d. 1675; High Commissioner^{etc.}
15. Mary Thomas, m. Henry Hill, whose
will was made in 1773.
16. Henry Hill, went from Frederick
Co. Md. to Newberry Co., S. C.,
about 1779, m. Alice Ridgely.
17. Ruth Hill, 1785-1843, m. Henry
Whitmire, who removed, about
1820 from Newberry Co. S. C.,
to Franklin Co. Mo. where^{he} died 1836.
18. Phoebe Whitmire, b. 1811, m. Rev. Jacob
Clark, b. 1810.
19. Austin Whitmire Clark, 1832-1886
m. 1855, Angeline Whitley, 1837
- 1904; came to California.
20. Phoebe Clark, m. Ferry Rockwell, jr.

(See "The House of Howard," charts
II (p. 72) and III (p. 234) "The Thomas
Book". Both at Lutha Branch
Library, S. F.
Sarah Louise Kimball.

My dear Mr. Marge:-

It was necessary to consult Mrs. Rockwell before answering your letter in regard to her claim to descent from ^{Col.} Nimian Beall through the marriage of his daughter Mary to John Pottinger. You have doubtless received my ^{telegraphed} answer authorizing the search in Annapolis for records, and I hereby enclose ^{Mrs. R.'s} check for \$10 which ~~now that~~ ^{amply} covering the expense you named for the purpose.

We both hope ^{very much that} you may be successful in your search but understand that you can not be sure ^{beforehand} of obtaining ^{the required} proofs of the marriage.

Although you have practically assured the line to Richard Isaac, and his acceptability as a satisfactory claim as judge of a county court Mrs. Rockwell is not willing to accept this ~~claim~~ ^{claim} as a substitute for that of

record of Richard Isaac
-although you pronounce
it a perfectly satisfactory
one - for that of Ninian Beall,
as her claim. The validity
of the latter having been admitted
in the case of another descend-
ant in the same line, she
feels that the facts will be
confirmed by further search.

Mrs. E. T. C's book "J. C. of
A. South C." will be sent you
as a loan, if you wish, but
I believe the portions I copied
for you are all that bear
upon the im. question.

Hoping to hear from you
soon I am

Yours most

Check No 69 - Dec. 14, P. C. Rockwell

my dear Mr. Marye:-
Most of
the accompanying ~~items~~
notes on Mrs. Phoebe Clark's
^{Rockwell's} line of descent from Colonel
Ninian Beale are taken
from a book by Eva Turner
Clark, ~~published~~ ^{issued} in New York
City, 1926, by the Downer Print-
ing Co. It is a family mem-
orial, privately printed, and
may not have been ac-
cessible for reference when
you examined her papers,
although it was mentioned
^{in them} as an authority. It ~~is~~ is the
result of a painstaking and
intelligent search through
every available & reliable
record bearing upon the
life and descendants of

2
"Jacob Clark of Abbeville
South Carolina, ^(Mrs. R. L. Clark's father) with notes
about his ancestry and a
number of allied families.
- a search pursued through
nearly 20 years.

~~I am sending them in the
enc. I said in my letter to
you, my hope in sending
them is that they you may
find something in them
may strengthen.~~

~~The reference to will~~
I have copied the fol-
lowing notes under the head
of "Allied Families", hoping
they will tend to strengthen
the claim that the first Mrs.
John Pottinger was Mary Beale,
daugh. of Col. N. B. although the
first reference ^{Col. Families of the U. S.} is to the authority
~~in~~ which you do not find

Will of Philip Thomas, "the emigrant"
of Arundel Co, province of Maryland,
Sept 1674 (wife, Sarah Thomas)

Issue 2 sons, Philip & Samuel, Martha

5 ch. Philip, Sam, Sarah, Elizabeth & Martha

gr. child Mary dau. John Mears

2 gr. children Philip & Elizabeth, of Wm Coale

St Thomas Edmonstone - Mary Beall
~~Archibald~~ Edmonstone - Dorothy Brooke
Archibald Edmonstone Sn. Jane Beall
Jane Beall daughter of
Col. Ninian Beall and Ruth Moore.

Burgess from Prince George County 1697
Md Archives Vol 19 Page 526

Please excuse blots, but this pen is awful.

M. P. Ingalls

Col. Ninian Beall
Officer of Calvert Co. 1686 - Captain 1681
Major 1689 - Commander in Chief of all their
Majesties Forces of Militia of Calvert Co 1692
Md. Archives Vol 5, 7, 8, 13
Received letter of thanks and commendation
from Governor and Council - May 20 1692
Md. Archives Vol 13 page 283

Jacob Clark
of
Abbeville
South Carolina
and
Some of his Descendants
—
Notes on Allied Families
and
Letters of Reverend Jacob Clark
*
A Family Memorial

*
Compiled By
Eva Turner Clark

*
Downs Printing Company
New York City
1926

P. 79.

Notes on
Allied Families

* * * * *
Beall. From "Colonial Families
of the United States," by George
Worbury Mackenzie, (Vol. II, p. 66):
Ninian Beall was born in
Largo, Fifeshire, Scotland, in
1625. He held a commission as
cornet in the Scotch-English
Army, raised to resist Cromwell.
He was made prisoner in that
battle, and sentenced to five
years' servitude. He was sent
with 150 other Scotchmen to
Barbadoes, West Indies. About
1652 They appeared in the Province
of Maryland. Ninian Beall
served his five years with
Richard Hall, a planter of Calvert Co.

x x x It seems these
military prisoners were en-
titled to 50 acres of public
land after completing service.
In Liber II, folio 195, Maryland
Land Office, is the following:
16. Jan. 1677. There came Ninian
Beall of Calvert County, planter,
and proved right to 50 acres
of land for his time service
performed with Richard Hall
of same county." x x x

Many records follow, of
various commissions and
honors for services rendered
by Ninian Beall, and the
General Assembly - of which
he was a member in 1699 -
passed an Act of Gratitude

for the distinguished Indian
Services of Colonel Ninian
Beall." x x - x x

The final paragraph in
Mrs. Eva Turner Clark's
book, under the head of
Beall, third of the Allied
Families, is as follows.
"Col. Ninian Beall and
his wife, Ruth Moore,
daughter of Richard and
Jane Moore of St Mary's Co.
Maryland, had issue: John,
Charles, Ninian, Sarah, Hester,
Jane, Rachel, George, Mary,
Thomas, Margery and James."
The book quoted states that
Mary Beall married Andrew
Hamilton, and had issue
Gourn and Mary. Mr. Mackenzie,

the editor, made a further search of the records after the publication of this book and (see Vol. III. p. 269) found that Mary Beall became the wife of John Pottinger (Vol. II. 591) who immigrated to the Province of Maryland in 1665. (Descendants named in this book who can trace through the Hill-Ridgely-Isaac-Pottinger line to Col. Ninian Beall, are, of course eligible to membership in the societies of Colonial Wars and Colonial Dames.

"This claim denied because
identification of Mrs. John
Pottinger with daughter of
Ninian Beall does not seem
to be based on reliable
evidence.

Col. Ninian Beall ^m Ruth Moore

John Pottinger ^m Mary Beall

Richard Isaac ^m Sarah Pottinger

Westall Ridgely ^m Sarah Isaac

Henry Hill ^m Alice Ridgely

Henry Whitmire ^m Ruth Hill

Rev. Jacob Clark ^m Phoebe Whitmire

Austin Whitmire Clark ^m Angeline Whitley

Ferry Rockwell ^m Phoebe Clark

ms. Will.

Write to Mrs. Ashbury

Write to thank Mrs. Montague
" " " " Hart

I have received ^{B.} Mrs. Wm. B. Ingalls - Christopher
Hart from Mrs C. Johnston
Baltimore - and
enclosing ^{the} application blanks
for membership in the National
Society of the Colonial Dames of America
and giving instructions for
filling out the papers.

General Index - Society Colonial Work
Col. L. Beale

Distinguished Services.
Archives of Maryland. Liber L L-11-

Mrs. Ferry Rockwell Jr. Folio 228

1688 Records of Annapolis - 1668
3rd Oct to 1676
1697 1684
to 1701 1688
1699 1689
continued in 1692
act of gratitude 1694

WILLIAM B. MARYE
207 EAST PRESTON STREET
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Ridgely line
Ref- Colonial Dames Families
Ridgely Branch

Founders of Anne Arundel
&
Howard Counties
Maryland

Ninian died 1717 aged 23

Jane (da.) m. Edmondson
her dau. Ruth m. Rev. John Arma
named in Pottinger will

John Pottinger 7. Apr. 1735

To sons Samuel & Robert ex^t & their h^{rs}
house & lot at 2. Ann Town & pers

" son Sam & h^{rs}. 20 a adjoining to 180a
already conveyed to him by deed of gift

" grandsons Sam. & Rob. sons of son Sam.
personally -

" gr. Rob. & h^{rs}. son of son Rob 126 A
dwelling plantation

" gr. Wm & h^{rs}, son of son Wm (decd.)
123 a. of the plantation where his father
lived. sd. plant. to be in pos of ex^t.
until sd. gr. is 16 yrs of age - rents used
for educ. dy without issue his portion
div bet sons S. & R. & their heirs

" gr John Purnell & h^{rs}. son of dau.
Rachel 100 a. "Newbury", side W^{ts} l^r.

"

" granddau Sarah, dau. of son John deceased
personally; money due her to be kept by
ex^s. until she demands it

Residue of pers. to be divided into 7 parts
sons Sam. & Rob. & daus. Sarah Isaac
Rachel Purnell & Verlinda Wade

The National Society
of the
Colonial Dames of America

June 11^m / 1928.

My dear Mrs Brooke

The very interesting

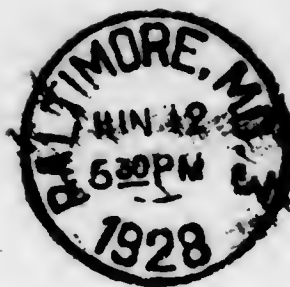
Report of the Historian of the
National Society of the Colonial Dames
of America, resident in the
State of California has been read
by me with great pleasure.

With thanks for it and wishing you

and the other officers and members
of the Board of Managers all
concur in your many activities

Very sincerely
Elizabeth Chew Williams

June eleventh



LET'S GO!
CITIZENS
MILITARY
TRAINING
-CAMPS-



Lore Achelle S. Brooks
Hotel Normandie
San Francisco
California

FROM
Miss E. C. Williams
108 West 39th St.
Baltimore, Maryland

23:7

ROGERS, HENRY MONROE

1890-1918

72/204
C

Conform to yours.

I do wish we could
see more of you. Good
people are so scarce in
life & congenial people
so much scarcer that to
get good & congenial
~~both~~ is an occasion. —

With sincere & best
wishes to you & yours from
Kathleen & myself, I am

Most truly, yours,
Henry M. Rogers

Mrs George Hearst
Hotel Brunswick
New York

No. 309 Beacon Street.
Boston. Feby. 26th 190.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

I have received
your telegram this morning
& both Kathleen & I regret
exceedingly that you can-
not come & look in upon
us Thursday Evening, when
I came to years of discretion.
"Thanks awfully", as
our English friends say,

For your good wishes,
which I have no doubt
will speed me on joyously
as I enter upon my
fifty first year.

I used to wonder

What earthly use a fellow
could be, or what in the
world he could mean & live
any longer for, if he once
reached fifty. How the
point of view changes!
I now look at these old
fellows of eighty, as they

to ~~shale~~ through the streets, & think they
are not so very sed-af-ter-all! —

to going to New York in March.

I enclose you there & ~~the~~ close
with great pleasure at any time before
the 8th. I have to be in 'Boston' on Friday
the 9th: after the 9th I am free again for
ten days or more - so you can send
yourself. If you would lecture upon
a day or two before you are to be
there next. I will try to make my engagements

The Sacred City of Benares.
Monday Rev. Jan'y 18/1904.
Dearest Ladye,

Here is the Bag -
Which the Guide forgot
to hand to you yesterday.
He is contrite!

We miss you beyond
words, but are doing our
best! We send dearest

Love to you & Clara - &
Greetings to Mamma & Butler -
Always Yours,
Cousin Henry



Rome. 28 April 1904

Our journeyings,

Dearest Ladye, have

brought us to the Eternal

City, as a conclusion

to our wanderings in many

lands & among many peoples,—

for from here we direct our steps

once more to Naples, there to

take the Steamship "Canopic"

direct to Boston, on the 11th of

May, with the hope of seeing the

State House once more, on

or about May 23^d.

At that time, as we learn from

Cousin Clara in a letter we re-

ceived yesterday, you may

be once more on the ocean

Sailing & pointing towards England

& other way stations,—and

Alas,—without your fellow

voyagers of recent days.—

Well,—Dearest Ladye—we write

this simply to say Godspeed

& all good and happiness be

with you. We shall miss the

feeling,—to say nothing of miss-

ing the knowledge,—that you

will be a part of our home

coming,—for we had looked

forward to occasional glimpses

of you, to say the least, & we

do not disguise the thought

that our meeting would be

mutually agreeable and full

of mutual ~~Memories~~ & Sympathetic

Memories.—

Rome is a fitting culmination of our travels. Kathleen, though she lived so long in Italy, has never been here before, & it is twenty nine years since I was here, — but then I tossed a coin into the fountain of Trevi & was therefore sure that I should see Rome again! In order that we might round out our trip with additional pleasure, we have had ^{from London} our sister Rosie come ~~to us~~ & we are all here together, sight seeing and talking nineteen to the dozen. Mr. Francillon was unable to come with Rosie, though we urged him to do so. You would be pleased to hear me speak Italian. Like my Japanese, Chinese, Tamil, Ceylonese & Hindustanee and Arabic, it is well worth hearing. My vocabulary is so rich and

so rare, — that here, — as in other countries, I puzzle the natives. But Kathleen & Rosie are at home & excepting when I have learned an especially glowing sentence, I let them do most of the linguistics. —

Italy is & has always been my joy and delight. Its beauty of Mountain & Valley & Snow Caps & rich verdure, — its vines & its figs & its olives — & its beautiful skies have been the closest to my heart of any country. Then its history & its wealth of Art, — the beauty of its ruins — as well as the grandeur, ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~fact~~ ^{fact} that you can re-
^{is still to be seen} create the past from what ~~is~~ & connect it with the present, and become thereby associated with both the past & the present, affect me always & in the same way. Kathleen says I grow ten years younger in Italy & we are agreed that in some other incarnation I was of this soil & this sunshine.



Rome, 19

19

To you Rome is an old story, - but an interesting one all the same. You can imagine the enthusiasm & the delight of Kathleen & Dorie and myself in the Museum of the Capital, in the presence of the Forum and the Colosseum, and amidst the glories of St. Peter's. The days are all too short for all we wish to do & see. Then the street scenes are always interesting to the last degree, - though one is hungry everywhere one goes now for the wealth of color that made India such a perennial joy. The costume of England - the dark coats & derby hats - clothes

- or worse - deep black, - give even to Rome an impression of gloom on the streets, which the old costumes, - the costumes that mean flowing robes & draperies & lines & colors - ~~have been~~ ^{made impossible} ~~in the~~ ^{in the} Elder days. - But, - thank the good God, - there is so much to enjoy that we do not have to miss things to get our pleasure. -

Our former Naples most fascinating, though it is not the Naples we had known -

Dorie sang one season in the San Carlo, - when she was a girl, - in Lucia & La Sonnambula &c. - & she sang in "the balls in Maschera" perhaps a hundred times in Italy. Well, - when we were in Naples we saw the Ball in Maschera in the San Carlo - & the old Ticket

^{Seller}
with whom Dorie had some talk,
said he recalled her season.
Whether truthfully said or not
it was delightful to hear
I can have no reason to doubt
his words or his memory. —

Our stay here will end
about May 7th or 8th. — then
"home again via Naples"
will be our watchword. —

I should never leave Italy
for long, if I could help it.
If it were not for friends
& duties at home, I should
keep out of the seething
cauldron of American life
for a while longer. I think
I am out of sympathy with
a great deal that is going
on there, — that has high
sounding names, perhaps,
but ^{does} not mean what I mean

when I say "Patriotism" — "Un-
selfishness" — "Idealism". I
am afraid sometimes that I
am old fashioned & too old
to learn new names, — or new
definitions, — for what used to be
known as honesty, purity,
clearness & simplicity. —

I am hopeful & sanguine
by Nature & Reason, "God works
in a mysterious way". —

"He's bolder to perform" —
But, in perspective, I do not
see through certain things &
perhaps it is well for me to
get face to face once more
with affairs & to grapple with
difficulties. It has been my life
up to now & perhaps I have had
too much time for observation from
a distance. — Dearest love from Kathleen.

Your love is assured & our love
by you — whether we meet or do not meet,
& we have faith in things & people now
seen. Always Yours Henry M. Rogers.

HENRY M. ROGERS
FRANK A. NORTH
MELVIN M. JOHNSON
A. FARLEY BREWER

ROGERS, NORTH & JOHNSON
COUNSELLORS AT LAW
FISKE BUILDING, 89 STATE STREET
ROOMS 81, 82, AND 83

NOTARY PUBLIC

Cable Address, "Advocate-Boston"
Long Distance Telephone, Main 4071

BOSTON, June 3 1904

My dearest Ladye,

I want to send to you the official announcement of our arrival, safe and sound, at the goodly City of Boston & to say further that we are now "pic-nicing" at 309 Beacon Street, unpacking trunks, embracing friends, & otherwise disporting ourselves. —

You must imagine the meeting with our dear Cousin Clara & the joy we felt in seeing her looking so well, so happy, so enthusiastic in her memories of "our moving accidents by flood & field". You will also please imagine & not oblige my modesty to confess all the things we said of our dearest Ladye, — of her sweetness & gentleness & love for all mankind, & of our hope that she will release herself from many things & find rest, health, strength in her present visit to the other side of the water. — Well — Dear Ladye — I suppose it was a kind of "love feast" we had & as all wished to talk, there were few

moments that had lapses of "Eloquent Silence."

Our one unceasing regret was that we were not to see you just now, but next to seeing you was the joy evidenced by all our family that they had seen you. If you ^{only} knew the increased importance that now attaches to me as a "Manager of formally conducted parties," you would be satisfied that I do not even need a testimonial!

I am already in the midst of things legal, — my partners rejoiced to see me back & my friends so kind, that to use the words of the German Poet, "I Eat my bread in tears because of the kindness of my friends".

You know I used to tell you I sh^d. go away & return without most of my friends knowing I had been away. The second day after my return one of them said — "Holloa Henry: — You are quite a stranger — Well — is it about time for you ^{take ship duty} to go abroad?" — I said "Yes — about July — as usual" — & did not let on a bit. Wasn't it funny? Kathleen & I joined me in dearest love. Don't answer my letters. They are not

Always your aff^l friend
Henry

of the journeyings.

Clara Anthony & her family
were "spree-ing" together
yesterday & we had a
mild & very merry dinner
at our house where my
Sister Kate, our friends
the Sweets, & Arthur Anthony
made up the party.

You would have laughed
to see Kathleen, when dis-
tributing from a beggar bowl
the tickets for presents,
dressed as Pharaoh's
Daughter, with one of those
nose-eye masks that
we brought from Cairo.
Dearest Cousin Phoebe

UNIVERSITY CLUB.
BOSTON.

December 26 1904.

My dearest Ladye,

I want to tell you
that my "birth-day" present
which you gave me & then
sent to San Francisco to be
framed, came to me on Thurs.
Eve & at our home gathering
& dinner last evening was
greatly admired by all.

You remember that we
spent our last Christmas
at Agra & to see the Taj
Mahal & the Pearl Mosque
before me in the lovely

Paintings awakened anew
all the love & emotions
of that Christmas Day,
another the Mosque of
Delhi makes such a
touchy companion to
the others — Thank you
again, Dear Lady, for this
& for every other loving
thought of us. —

Since our return to Boston
it seems as if time were
all too short to enable me
to read & study what I want
to know. India haunts
my thoughts — inspires
my reading & is with me

constantly, consciously or
unconsciously. I am ^{feeling} reacting
differently about these
great problems of the East
than ever before. The per-
spective has changed. I am
a part of the movement,
as it were, & things are
no longer impersonal.
This alone would repay
me for money, time, every-
thing, — but when to these
things are joined the memories
of your dear self and of
the companionship of
"us four", it seems as if
I could not be grateful
enough for the privileges

Be good & do not try to do
too much. Do not think
of writing to me: save
your eyes & your strength.
Of course if I were
nearer where you are
I would act as a "buffer"
whenever you needed
me. Believe that we
always think of you with
the greatest tenderness.
Kathleen sends you in all
loving greetings did she
know I am writing.

Wherever you are
or may be our hearts

go with you.

Will you remember
his most cordially to Miss
Egan. Should you see
the Reismers give them
too our warmest greetings
& believe me,

Always, Faithfully
& Affectionately Yours,
Henry M. Rogers

Mrs. Phoebe A. Henrich

Henry M. Rogers
Dec. 26 - 1904

Please send a nice
little letter to Mr Rogers.
Explain that I found the ivory
mention. a day or two
before I ~~started~~ left S.F.
I wished to have it framed,
but had not time -
which I greatly regret.
I ~~have~~ a genuine
disappointment that I could
not go to Boston, and have
the pleasure of seeing him
and Kathleen -

Much love to them, and
a hope to see them in
Europe.

309. Beacon Street.

100-114-05
100-114-05
100-114-05
Boston, November 18 1905.

My dearest Ladye,

I have this moment
received, apparently in excellent
condition, the beautiful painting
on ivory of the Kubb Minar & I
cannot tell you how delightful
it is to have this souvenir of
our wanderings in India & to
recall our happy days together.

I recall so well our great day among the Ancient Delhis & always think with such interest of our guide there, who, by the side of near the Kutb Minar, informed me, that if he were really strict in his religious observances he would have to remove the Brahminical cord he wore, because I had polluted it by my touch. —

You are in New York now I suppose & are you not

coming to Boston to see us and others? We shall all of us rejoice to welcome you & to see your dear face once more.

Kathleen joins me in thanks for your sweet remembrance of us & in all loving greetings.

So come to Boston before you start again on your wanderings.

Believe me, Always, Devout
Cousin Phebe,

Affectionately Yours,

Henry M. Rogers
Mrs. P. A. Hearst

Remember our celebration
of your birth-day, on board
ship, on our way to Alaska
in 1903, when Kathleen
Conan Clara & you & I
you & Mame too, joined in
our joyful & hilarious
celebration of you —
Truly first was it? — birth-
day?

Are not you glad
for all the good times
you have had & for all

309 Beacon Street
Boston, December 3 1910
My dear Sam's Phoebe,
This is your Birth
Day & first of all I
must send to you my
loving greetings, my best &
most tender thoughts and
all good wishes & many,
many happy returns of
the day! Then to tell

You that the Third Day
of December is my
"All Saints Day", for
my dear Father was
born December 3 1809
& this year, Kate & I
celebrate his one hundred
& first Anniversary.
His portrait is in my
office & his dear face
looks down upon me
every hour of my

nothing says "those thanks with
day I have never given it, for
I see true his family. Please
to do I hope him tell he should
for near to me as my Resolution.
I have see, my dear, you are
in the Confession of him I should
best while he lived. Honor was
now he has passed to the great
Beyond.

thing is love - so take
me best.

If I have spilt
ink all over this letter
please take the blunders
as euphonia poured out
from a warm heart out
from an over full inkstand
I believe me, as ever,

Affectionately,

May
Mrs Phoebe A. Thorne

Henry M. Thorne

the love you have had and
given in your beautiful
life?

My Dear Aunt
Phoebe - I know of
no way to tell you how
Kathleen & I keep alive
all the memories of our
lovely months with you in
California & in the Far
East & how fresh & vivid
every part of it is.
The beauty

of it is that distance &
absence do not count
as hindrances, for the thoughts
moves & the love moves
have nothing in common
with Time & Space — for
these two are but man's
way of measuring the
events of their lives by
yard measures, — a good
but clumsy way after

all, for their purpose, but
Time & Space have nothing to do
with measuring the thoughts moves
that originate in the heart & in
their rapidly changing movements
— as the height the day

One dear love beyond you now
& ever. Love nearly three
score years & brother — by the
way I should have said

H. W. Rogers

309 Beacon Street,
Boston, Christmas 1910.

My dear Aunt Phoebe,

I have received
your beautiful gift and
Excepting that it will
not correspond with the
rest of the decorations
of my boudoir, is most
welcome. It will give me
the occasion to overhaul
my adornments & to

bring them up to a higher
standard than I have
recently observed & so,
You see, Dear, how much
good you are doing me,
unconsciously even to your
self. That is the way with
Saints!

It is a great joy
to know that we are still
in your thought & that
we have still a warm
place in the heart of you.

That keeps every body young
that somewhere, somewhere someone
has a gentle heart is beating
with your own.

All of our belated scenes
heartily, happily & full of the joy
of living & living as this Christmas
season, & are too busy for words.

Kathleen & I are much as
ever & love you as of old. Affectionately Yours
Mrs. Schock & Hermet

George W. Rogers.

Mrs. H. M. Rogers

My thanks too, dearest
Ladys, for the ex-
quisite ~~lot~~ ^{present}, and
all the loving wishes
that came therein!
I must ever associate
you with things
beautiful!

Your grateful and
devoted

Rathleen

309 Beacon Street,
Boston, Christmas 1911.

Of all the Saints, of all the Climes,
From Dan unto Beersheba ~~it~~
Loved California bears the Palm
She has her own Saint Phoebe!

* Note. The poetical re-
quirements, it will be observed,
compel our ignoring the com-
monly accepted spelling of
a geographical name, but
mass spelling among friends
& poets! —

Dearest & Best,
Your Christmas

ink stand has come home
to day & like the Irishman
who appeared for the first
time in Evening dress I
declare myself round shouldered
with style! I never can
live up to it, let alone write
up to it.

I am rejoiced, Dear, to get
your loving greeting & to
receive the unnecessary
assurance that we are still
the same in your heart of
heart. — The beauty &
significance of this Season
may be found in the

single word Love, which embraces all
after mode of beauty & gentleness & goodness.
The charitable & true things I showed
like to see written through children's letters
or from up to "meets".

In your own beautiful life, dear, you
illustrate the meaning of Christmas time
& carry to benediction with you wherever
you go & so may you so for years & years
for yourself & for us who love you. Always your
affectionately &
Cousin Henry.

Henry M. Rogers
Kathleen is well and joins me
in Christmas & New Years
Greetings & Happy returns of these
joyous seasons.

Always, affectionately
Yours,
Henry M. Rogers

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst. —

No 309 Beacon Street.

Boston, Christmas 1912. —

Dear Saint Phoebe,

Your beautiful
gold nugget, fresh from the heart,
& so partaking of its shape,
has come to me this morning,
with the other beautiful things,
which I shall wear, carry or
produce, when as a Rajah I
travel with you, or visit an
Earl, or a Royal Duke. —

Do you remember, long

ago, when visiting you in Washington, Kathleen was so ashamed of my ordinary & home beautiful travelling Shaving Kit, that she tucked it under the bed?

I fear I am still a little oblivious, but I promise you that whenever I visit a first class Aristocrat next, I'll paralyze him with my collar bag Equipment, my card, - playing card-outfit & my heart nugget of pure gold & I'll make him think

its my normal travelling Costume and luggage. Dear Stuart & Jackie - Nothing can be fairer than that, can it?

Ma I'm for still the same. We think of you always as still the same and more so. How true & true many mean something somewhere & somewhere, but not in affairs of the heart. The fact you with all our affection across the miles between us & them it will be felt as if we were by your side. -

309 Beacon Street

Boston. February 28 1913

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

Your telegram has
come to me this Evening and
as you give every assur-
ance to me that now is
the appointed time for me
to go to California with
you, despite Cousin Clara's
inability to start with us,

I shall go on with my
preparations to accompany
you as originally proposed &
I have telegraphed to you
at once that I shall be
at the Grand Central Station
at Three o'clock Monday
afternoon, prepared to
go with you on the 5³⁰
train ~~for~~ Chicago. I have
taken my ticket to leave

H. M. Rogers
here at 10 A.M. Monday.

I shall check my baggage
to the Grand Central only on arrival
there will follow my directions

You may give me as to further
checking ~~to~~ ^{to} be.

I thank you for all the
thoughtful kindness conveyed in
your telegram & invitation & will
love to see you with love & sympathy,
and your most truly
Henry M. Rogers.

H. M. Rogers
at 10 A.M. Monday.

I fail in power of Expression
When I try to tell you what
You have put into my life, by
this new Expression of your
affection and kind thought of
us, - of myself, - as the im-
mediate recipient of your day
by day manifestations of
interest & regard. I feel as
if I had grown stronger, in
breadth of vision, in gentleness
of spirit, in charity of thought
& act: it has been like a
Benediction to me & when one
has reached my age of indiscretion
he knows a benediction from the reverse.

No. 309 Beacon Street
Boston, April 17, 1913.

Dearest Ladye,

Last evening at 8³⁰
I whistled towards the lighted
windows of 309 Beacon St.,
for I knew Kathleen was there
knitting the advent of her Lord
& Master & down she came
& let me into my own & her
own door & I was glad
& she was glad & we were

both glad, that we did not
meet as strangers.

Well, — the way we talked &
talked was, or would have been,
a mystery to outsiders, — had
such been listening I find of
all she wished to know
Everything about her dear
Sister Phoebe & how she was
& how she looked & that re-
minded her how how I
looked & we both agreed
that 'our Ladye' was a gem,

in a word was 'our Ladye' & then we
both concluded that I was looking very
well myself, greatly improved without
doubt, manners & every thing. —
And so, with this home coming, we have
wintered all of the days of my
wonderful visit to you, to the Americans,
to beautiful California & the charming &
"big heart of woman", at every mile, with
the sympathetic & delightful listener,
my "Bird", under our own roof.

holly keeping I shall write
to him soon.

I hope Clara Anthony will
come with us to morrow or
perhaps Sister Kate too.

Katherine joins me in best
affectionate greetings to all.

Believe me, Dear Mr. Lodge,
Most Affectionately, Yours,

Lewy M. Rogers

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst

I wish I might be able to
return to you, again & yet again,
some measure of this elation
of spirit, — a sort of Spring-
like reaching out towards
the sun — as if all humanity
meant more than ever before.

Of course, like some others,
I keep my private grave
yard wide open, — but at the
moment, I do not care to put
Everybody into it, as sometimes
seems the only way to cure the
individual cursedness of the
individual man or woman.

I shall try to be very human

after this, - putting myself into
the other fellows place, - just as
you do, when you see the tramps
just going, to or coming from
the Hacienda! -

Everybody has been so
kind & so sweet to me at
the Hacienda. I can say
nothing to them but thanks
& yet thanks.

Think of Ethel bidding
me "Good Bye" ^{sweetly and lovingly} - while an
aching tooth & a disfigured
jaw, should have led her
into the mysteries of profane

& denunciatory postures: for knocking
satisfaction seemed to me almost meaning.

I have told Kathleen about the dear
Dogs & we have laughed together over
them saying & we shall adopt at
our own table the words "everybody
buted", as a pair of the Etiquette
of the house. By - me - dear love &

Ever -
To Mrs. Brooks & Mrs. White
my affectionate greetings & to that
dear Bradford son of mine the
assurance of what will be in my

them to make for health, happiness
and uplift. — We shall send
photographs to you of this, our
Completed building, if not
Completed work. —

And so, Dearest Ladge, our
affectionate and most loving
greetings, from two of your

Old-Young-Friends,

Fewry M. Rogers. —

and

Kathleen

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst.

1878 — 1913

April Twenty fourth. —

Dearest Ladge,

This is the Thirty fifth
Anniversary of our Wedding
Day. From the Ceremony at
Trinity Church, — performed
by Phillips Brooks, — we came
to our home, 309 Beacon
Street, from which we now
write this to you. —

The Years have been very gentle to us, the blessings unnumbered, our gratitude unceasing!

The love of our friends has been a constant benediction to us, for love is the one great thing in the world.

We thank you for all you are and have been to us, as friend, as example of high thinking, of noble doing and we pray that all blessings may be yours.

The Burbank photographs have come - beautiful reminders of a life of devotion, of selfabnegation, of service to mankind, of achievement.

We are celebrating our anniversary together and are going to Oak Hill Farm, to visit the Farmington Memorial at Lincoln, where there are twenty seven children, under the care of one devoted matron and her assistants, getting themselves full of pure air, good food and with everything necessary around

HENRY M. ROGERS,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
No. 89 STATE STREET.

CABLE ADDRESS,
"ADVOCATE, - BOSTON"

MAIN, 4071.

BOSTON,

April 24 1918.

Ans. 3/V/13.

Dearest Ladye,

I thought you might care to see the photographs of the Farnington Memorial Building &c. - where ^I Kathleen have been passing our day, with the children. It was a beautiful day for the farre & inside & out there was radiance everywhere. The children so happy, - poor little things - so free & untrammelled - taking in

Air & milk & food & play & getting ready
for their May Day Festival!

A few weeks of freedom from
cares of any kind, of good living, of
good cheer & they seem to be born again!
And the best of it is the spirit of help-
fulness & kindness & gentleness that pervades
"the family". I'm so glad to look upon
our work & to believe my dead friend would
say "well done" - I have builded better than
I know! I'm so glad too we are independent & ask nothing
from anybody! - Affectionately yours
Wm. M. Rogers

I am glad you like the Farrington Memorial Building. Our May Day Festival was most successful & to me very touching. My thoughts were so much with my friend, Charles F. Farrington, the founder of the Memorial & as I looked upon his portrait looking down upon some 26 poor children, dancing with shouts of delight around the May pole, in the hall, I felt a great tenderness come over me as if he were saying, "This is as I would have it to be."

I love to invite my friends & all the world to see this, for we don't want anything - contributions, assistance, anything, but love & food & all the names of any we can help.

N^o 309 Beacon Street
Boston, May 11 1913.

Dearest & Sweetest Lady,

Think of your being at the Grand Canyon and I not here to welcome you!

I was so much interested in all you had to say about Mr. Hayes and his arrival from Mexico with the horses. My thoughts have been so much with all of the things he had written to you about the conditions existing at your great Rancho here & I have felt as if I understood so many things better than ever before from what

You had told me & read to me
while I was at the Hacienda.

I got an awakening a day or two
ago myself. I own a hundred
shares of stock in a mining Comp.
working in Mexico: — the dividend
is passed this quarter & a circular
informs the stockholders that because
of existing conditions & uncertainty
the Directors feel it wise to wait,
inasmuch as their properties have
been menaced, as I recollect, by
both sides, Federals & Insurgents.

One side seems just as
bad, or worse, than the other side!
You pay your money & you take your
choice!

So far as I can comprehend the situation,
there has nobody yet appeared in Mexico
big enough to command the situation.
The situation always commands him.
Certainly not since Theodore a job that
bowed him in exactly & sent him to
the City of Mexico, — not full power —
to say, an army back of him?
He would be then like "Bessie Tansie"
as described by Mark Twain — though his
mouth piece is "Cotton Driggs". — "Carson —
there wasn't no fighting where Bessie Tansie
was — he would just permit it."

I'd love to see the Dear Ladye. —
You will never know how much of
Refreshment & Stimulus I owe to
You.

We expect to leave for England, in
or about June 24th. My work
there seems progressing & I am
going on just as the plans were
laid out last December, — & even
before that. ~

Kathleen is on her Crusade — the
improvement of English Diction
& is now lecturing not only to the
New England Conservatory, but to a
Class of Teachers (or would be teachers)
& she is very busy, very helpful &
very happy & joins me in dearest love
to you & all. Affectionately yours
Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst & Henry M. Rogers.

I do want you to see it & Ethel: it
would satisfy you not because it
is great, or very important, but
because of the atmosphere of love,
helpfulness, good will that we
encourage & stimulate.

You ought to see Kathleen myself
playing "Indians", when we are
shown the wigwams the children have
built in the woods adjoining the
Memorial! ~

We have had the very great
pleasure this week of seeing
William & his wife here in Boston.
They could not come bus, so
Kathleen & I hurried with them
at the Copley Plaza on Thursday
(they were to leave at 5 P.M.) — &

Kathleen went later with Mrs. Wm.
Mrs. Whitman & Mr. of Los
Angeles out to Cambridge to see
the Glass flowers & there -

Kathleen had the opportunity to
see more of William & to talk
with him more than had ever
offered before - & she was so
pleased to have this happen -

She says he spoke to her
more frankly & freely than she
had supposed he would, - & she
was deeply interested in his
views, his reasons and his
discussions. He & she have
both said they were coming to

Boston in June & that there we should
"forget" at our house & at our
own table. I hope this may be.

I am rejoiced that the days
are still with you. I do miss them
so much, - & I miss the so much
besides. My own occupations &
engagements keep me engaged, but I
feel I'd like to be near enough to
be asked to "a word and" for example,
& to see you all & to get the new wrinkles
that come from the new environment, -
the other point of view, - the varied
experiences - that so constantly change the
the power at the Hawaiian. And then,

P.S. I was so glad to get the
letter a few days ago from
"Sister Ethel". Tell her I love
her still the same & still see
her listening Every Evening to
John's farewell & confidential
communication to her -
I think so often of Mr. Brooks
& of all her kindness & of
Mr. White & of my own &
only Prodigal Son -

My warmest & best to
each of them. I don't want
the boys to forget me! A.M.R.

They both frankly admit
they did not know of such
kind of deposit (gold)
in Nova Scotia & under
the advice & suggestion &
Desire of Prof. Septon, I
am sending to Ottawa the
letter of which I enclose
a copy. —

My belief is that Mr. Hearst,
as a pioneer, would say "I
like to be here. —"

If you too approve, Kathleen
& I will indeed be content
Most affectionately yours, Harry and
Kathleen

6/X/13
delivered

North Bay, Ingonish,
Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.
Tuesday, September 10 1913.

My dearest Ladye,

Today is our last
day in Ingonish this
Summer and Kathleen &
I have celebrated by
driving over to our Mining
Camp in Clyburn Valley &
visiting in the Concrete

home or have there (84 ft.
x 54) the framed copy of
the Inscription to George
Hearst, Minn. sr, that I
brought with me from California,
& that impressed me so
much when I visited the
Great Building in Berkeley.

I have had the copy
ready & by me, but I
would not put it in place
till I felt reasonably

sure that he himself must approve
the location & that you yourself
must approve my action. —

This summer I have had
Prof. Swasey of the Institute of
Technology with me for two weeks
& more recently Prof. F. H. Taylor
of Holbrook, the Head of Technical
Education in Massachusetts & the
Director Chief of the Department
there.

HENRY M. ROGERS,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
No. 89 STATE STREET.

CABLE ADDRESS,
"ADVOCATE, -BOSTON"

MASS. 4071.

BOSTON, September 10, 1913.

Dr. R. W. Brook,
Director Canadian Geological Survey,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:

We have been engaged from 1909 until today in extensively prospecting a deposit of auriferous sulphide ore in Clyburn Valley, South Ingonish, Victoria County, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, three miles northwest from South Bay, Ingonish.

This deposit occurs in a mass of igneous rock, the origin and relations of which are extremely perplexing.

The publications of the Canadian Geological Survey afford us very little help in directing our development.

The reports of competent gentlemen, such as Prof. Charles E. Locke, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of Boston, who spent approximately two weeks in our Camp in Clyburn Valley and its near neighborhood, this Summer, at our request, and Prof. W. H. Bexton of Halifax, who has also visited us professionally and examined our property, indicate that this may be an important economic deposit.

We believe we are justified in asking that you should send some member of your staff, who has been especially trained in the geology of igneous rocks, to investigate and report upon this District.

HENRY M. ROGERS,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
No. 89 STATE STREET.

CABLE ADDRESS,
"ADVOCATE, -BOSTON"

MASS. 4071.

BOSTON, -- 2 -- 1913

We have established a Camp in Clyburn Valley, we have already spent a large amount of money, our work is in progress and plans are made for further and continuous development, and the time seems ripe, therefore, for assistance from the Geological Survey.

Since the death of Mr. Hugh Fletcher no successor has been appointed to carry on Geological investigations in Cape Breton, which seems to make it necessary and proper to ask you for a special investigator to report upon this section.

HMR/ATP

Very respectfully, yours,

almost a stranger, but he brought
to us so much of sympathetic
companionship & understand-
ing, that when he left he was
not only a cherished friend,
but one of the few one meets
who is in the heart forever.

Kathleen joins me in most
affectionate greetings to you
& to Ethel.

With all thanks & still thanks,
I am,

Affectionately Yours,
Henry M. Rogers

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst.

309 Beacon Street,
Boston, December 13 1914.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

Your beautiful

Plaque IV. of Piranesi's
Paestum, has come to me
full of its own story of
magnificent ruins, but to me
bearing from you nothing
but ever living interest
and never failing kindness.

I do not know, Dear

Ladye, how to thank you in words, but were I a musician, or a poet, it seems to me I could tell you what I feel.

I have a new incentive to study Piranesi. I understood that in the Print & Engraving collection of the Boston Public Library all of the Paestum collection of Piranesi can be seen: You see you have opened vistas to me of which I have known nothing. Thanks for this also. —

Donated Mr. Langhlin's musical notes today. We saw him last Evening at the Symposium Concert, looking well & happy.

It has been what we are about a week ago of Professor Schmitt's death. This to Kathleen myself was a shock & a somewhat difficult to bear, — more difficult because it came to us like the taking of one from our own household. We had come to us in Boston

Some where & some how, in the
Gestation of the Ages, the World
will take up I find that
they have been putting their
work to the wrong things.
I have strayed from the
right road to enduring
happiness.

The Season gives us the
assurance that this is so.

With thanks, renewed, with
affectionate greetings to you
all of yours, I am, as
ever, Sincerely yours,

Wm. Phelps A. Hearst
Mary B. Rogers

Kathleen is "chuckling" over her beautiful penmanship.

309 Beacon Street,
Boston, Christmas 1914
My dear Mrs. Hearst,

I know of no way
of acknowledging your wonderful
& varied gifts to me excepting
by offering to you an outward
& visible sign of my heart.

The real article, as you
know, has had enlargement
for many years and has
been distributed, in large
slices, to friends who have
made my life so well worth
living, — but the beauty of

it is, that by giving it
grows & blossoms more
abundantly, & each fragment,
in its maturity, becomes a
whole heart. > So, here you
have it - a whole heart >

Do not sing to me, Dear
Ladys, the old song, that
we once knew so well, "Take
back the heart that you
gave me" - Keep the old
one, too; this is only the
Enlarged & corrected
Edition - up to date. —

It is not everybody who understands
about the Heart's growth. People are
apt to keep it for house consumption.

You & I have learnt wisdom &
& have much to hand out: we know
better. >

What's that, Dear Ladys - Dear
Saint Phoebe, - we take the Heart
as the symbol of Love - Love -
almost - & know that it is the
one thing that will endure for
the next Love. - Love then,

Henry M. Rogers

P.S. Kathleen & I carried out, as well as we could, the instructions in your yesterday's telegram regarding flowers to your friends.

Kathleen selected a handsome Azalea - in a gold basket, for Clara Anthony: —
for Mrs. Sweet & also for Kate, "a beautiful ⁱⁿ bigonia", in a basket & some Mammoth pinks.

We tried to discover

which Mrs. Young you meant,
I concluded it was she of
the Austerfield:—on inquiry
we learned she was away
for ten days:—
the Fullers are also away,
in New York, we think.
Hattie was leaving for
ten days, or more, by the
10 o'clock train of yesterday
day—so we did not send to
her, nor to Mrs. Young, or the Fullers.

I shall, therefore, have a
large portion of your share to
return to you.

I can say now, I think
with truth, the plains of flowers
are the heart & the requirements
of your cooperative friends with
enthusiastic approval.

Wm. P. P.

it enables me to believe I
can still be of service & am
not on the retired list. —

Kathleen has duties of her
own, & those she would put
aside would I say the word:
but I do not. —

We have been thinking that
we might visit California
in the summer this year, if
the way be made clear. This
thought is still with us. —

Our united love & thanks
& still thanks for all you are
to us. — I hope the boys will
call again. My love to them & to
all. Yours affectionately
Henry M. Rogers
Mrs. Phoebe A. Heath

No. 309 Beacon Street,
Boston, January 20 1915.

My dearest Ladye,

Your letter of the
15th with its most alluring
invitation to Kathleen and
myself has come to us and
awakened new vistas of wonders
to be seen and things to be
shared with you. It is all too
beautiful in contemplation &
makes one wonder why there
should be impediments in
the way to raise barriers to

such pleasure. But there are barriers that must be recognized & paramount obligations that must be considered: —

For the moment I speak only of myself.

The times are out of joint & even my own insignificant and lessening affairs must be most carefully watched to prevent disaster.

The War threw everything that I had in hand into confusion; — necessitated immediate change of plans,

and a veritable for the chore. I withdrew all of those whom I am advising, with new & unexpected conditions & made it necessary in many cases to find a way to make five times three eighteen. — I feel that my duty is here. Thanks to California & Imperial & to rather careful consideration of myself, I am carrying my Gray hairs along with me, as steadily & comfortably as anyone could ask & I am so grateful for it — for

the Geological Department of
the Department of Mines.

His Report occupies 14 pages (270—
283 both incl.) in the Geological Survey
of 1913—on the maps &c. —
His conclusions on average value of ore
run from a trace to \$130 per ton. A ton
sample sent to Prof. Locke of the
Mass. Inst. of Technology — which included
dyke, since found to have no gold, assayed
\$3 ³/₁₀₀ per ton: — & his (brilliant) conclusions
are in the words "the ore in the two tunnels
of Franey Brook" (Eliminating the high
values) it is safe to say will average
about \$5. per ton "The Concentrates
average approximately \$50. per ton." —

I regard this Report as a valuable
asset. —

I intended to lay the proposition be-
fore some Boston parties — but
I have not opened my lips, for the
War came & is — we are in a War
zone — the difficulties, political,
social, financial we have been

North Bay, Ingonish, Cape Breton,
Nova Scotia. July 11 1915.

My dearest Ledye,

I know that a letter has
gone to you from Kathleen saying
for us both how deeply we realize
the love that prompted your move
than royal invitation to visit
California: how profoundly we
are affected by the knowledge
that we have so warm a place
in your heart. It means every-
thing to us, — & it is a constant
well spring of joy & of gratitude.
You must know this. —

It has seemed expedient
that I should be here myself
this year, to bring to a temporary
close my activities here; — as

Kathleen loves it as I do myself,
we determined to come this
year, as usual, despite the changed
conditions brought about by the
war. —

Last year we were here when the
war broke out & obliged changes
in many directions.

My Mineralogist, Mr. Pryor, a fine
assayer from Wales, completed
his investigations of more than
a year made in the laboratory at
the Camp & furnished me his final
Reports on the mine & treatment
of the ores, by August 15.

Briefly stated he advised further
development, — his plans showing
commercial values and his
methods upwards of 90% recovery.
The time would have been ripe
for putting up a proper plant
for treatment & extraction of ore,

& development of the prospect —
on a small scale initially at
least — & my plans had been
made & were in progress at
the time. This, of course, could
not be done by myself alone.
I had, however, through the best
counsel in Boston & Halifax or-
ganized a Corporation & conveyed
both the Leases & properties &
separated the rights of individual
holders & virtually had every share
of the stock in my hands for
prompt action. October 21 —
Besides this in November 8, 1913, at
my request, the Government
had sent its principal expert
on Igneous rocks into the Valley,
W. F. Wright. He spent five weeks
in my Camp & his Report has
recently come to me from

Henry Dr. Rogers

in ourselves in the United States,
were enough to show me that this
is no time to propose anything
to anybody, of a speculative
or Experimental nature, and
so I am simply awaiting the
progress of events. —

At a stone's throw from the
Mining prospect I have de-
veloped a farm to demonstrate
I could supply thousands of
men with vegetables, without going
out of the valley to get them —
Now I am here; — Everything at
the mine closed: my man in
charge of the Camp: & I, like
my Prodigal son, am looking
with interest to the growth of
strawberries, with a view of
proving, if I can, that I can

at the mine farm supply to
future miners, besides
all the vegetables, cucumbers,
tomatoes, grains, hay, radishes,
lettuce, also, strawberries
for dessert! — I "guess" I
am a kind of a Socialist.

By the way, as a crowning
glory to our Camp, the wife
of my Manager, has recently
presented her husband
with a Baby — Boy — born in
Camp & under Franey Mountain
& I saw the little Chap yester-
day in his carriage, — at
three months old. I suppose
he will have an "Auto" later.

So here we are, Dear,
with the mountains & the Sea
& the Sunshine & the Shadows,
the woods & the brooks all
saying & singing the same,
old Hymn, "How wonderful
are Thy Works!" —

Dearest love to the Boys,
to Ethel, to you & to all at the
Hacienda & to my own &
only prodigal son & believe
me Ever, Affectionately Yours,

Henry M. Rogers

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst —

in our most tender affection. ~

We think of you & speak of
you so often & remember so
much that we have shared
together, for which we are
ever grateful ~

With most cordial re-
membrances to all at the
Hacienda who may remember
me, believe me, as always,

Affectionately Yours,
Henry M. Rogers

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst.

No. 309 Beacon Street

Boston, September 27 1918.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

I did not know
until now that Kathleen had
answered your recent letter &
therefore, have had no personal
opportunity till this minute
to tell you how dear we think
you & how more than gracious
and delightful your invitation
to spend some of the winter

Henry M. Rogers

& Spring months with you in
beautiful California. It
would be like a new glimpse
of fairyland to do it & we
both would love to be with you,
as the dearest Saint Phoebe
in the wide-wide world. —

But, as Kathleen has told
you, the exigencies of our
lives forbid it. We have
both assumed obligations
that must be fulfilled so
long as we are permitted

to range this planet, — obligations to —
travels often, — & in the stress and
strife of these days, when the whole
world is in up heave, the variety and
novelty of our duties gain in interest
of care & gratefulfulness day by day.
As long as health & strength continue
our way seems clear. And so,
Dearest Lady, we shall rejoice
beyond words to see you here when
you come & shall always hold you

Dear Aunt Phoebe,

These dates are rather
significant — but then we take
no note of time! I am affectionately

February 27th, 1839

February 27th, 1909

Henry M. Rogers

“I Make it Hearts!”

ELWELL ON BRIDGE. —

If the dealer passes, his partner
must announce the trump!

THE CONVERSATION OF THE GAME.

The Dealer, — “I pass”.

The Partner, — “I make it hearts”.



A Souvenir of the Seventieth Birthday

or

HENRY M. ROGERS

HEARTS!

At Seventy Years the time has almost come
To dowse the glim—and shape the course for home!
The Game is nearly played; the final score
Will soon be added at the closing door.
—Backward the thoughts turn o'er the changing games—
—So full of shadows that we once gave names—
—So full of faces, shadows' counterparts—
—You say you pass the make? I make it Hearts!—

Hearts of the Shadows I have known and loved,
Hearts of old friendships, richly prized and proved,
Hearts of the living in which now I live,
Hearts of those others, still so sensitive—
Hearts full of youth, of joy, of love, of care,
Hearts full of sorrow, darkness and despair:
Hearts of the Court, the Slums, the busy Marts,
Hearts of God's Universe,—I'll lead with Hearts!

When I lead Hearts, there's no one in the game
Who has a heart but gives me back the same;
For Hearts draw Hearts, as surely as the sun
Draws dewdrops from the flowers when night is done.
When one keeps hearts he only hoards his store
To give it out more lavish than before;
So what he gives he keeps, and keeping gives,
And thus, finessing, playing hearts, he lives!

What do we gain, with honors to our score,
If gaining these we also nurse a sore?
If in the race for honors, wealth and fame,
We win the race, but also smirch a name?
What fearful price one pays to make the odd,
If making that, he have to lose his God!
Take all that honor brings, that wealth imparts,
I'll back the strongest suit and win with Hearts!

What do we play for in this Game of Life
That's worth the candle, worth the endless strife?
What single thing from all God's Heaven above
Is worth the winning, but the Game of Love?
Since in that Game alone, what e'er the score,
One's always richer than he was before.
Take all my money, Friends, and I will start
One final Game of Love, the stake, my heart!

Friends of my Youth and my maturer years,
Friends who have shared my laughter and my tears:
Friends here and elsewhere in the vast unknown—
Friends of the Court, and Camp, and Street, and Home,
Friends of the jocund jest, the merry thought,
Friends of the Closet, where the Soul is wrought,
I've given you my heart in seventy parts!
And now, I'm bankrupt! Will you lend your hearts?



2-28/11

February 27th, 1839

February 27th, 1911

“The Listening Ear!”

Hamlet. Nor did you nothing hear?

Queen. No, nothing, but ourselves.—

“Wild music makes the wind on silver strings:”—

“And those who lay around heard only that:”—

“But Prince Siddârtha heard the Devas play,”

“And to his Ears they sang”



A GREETING

from

HENRY M. ROGERS

on his

SEVENTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Thank you

AT SEVENTY-TWO!

I stand at the door and listen
For Voices to come from, There;
And I wonder, in midnight musings,
Will they float through the misty air?
Will they sound faint echoes only,
Or pulse with the throbs of my heart?
Will they glow impalpable visions,
Or twine round my soul, as a part?

I stand at the door and listen
For I know those voices are there;
The voices of those who have loved me,
And breathed out that love in a prayer:
The voices that ever are with me,
In sunshine, in moonlight and night,
The voices that somewhere are calling,
To draw me from darkness to light.

I stand at the door and listen,
In the simple faith of a child;
Forgetting my gray crowned temples,
As I listen, the gray is beguiled:—
For the years have unfolded new senses;
And the years too have banished all fear:
So, I hark for the call of those voices,
To answer it, "Lo-I am here!"

23:8

ROGERS, CLARA KATHLEEN BARNETT

1886-1907

(MRS. HENRY M. ROGERS)

72/204
c

Mrs. H. H. Rogers, May 1886
Dorchester - Fording, Robertson

309. Beacon Street.

My dear M^{rs} Hearst

M^r Forbes Robert-
son is to dine with
us on Monday -
May 24th - & it
would give us great
pleasure to have
you & Miss Calhoun
meet him on that
occasion, if you

are to be in Boston
there?

It is to be a very
informal little
dinner, — only
eight of us, —
at half past
six.

Hoping that you
may be here,
& can come,
I am, with

Kind regards to
Mrs Calhoun

Yours sincerely

Clara Kathleen Boyer

May 10th 1886.

in warmest greetings
to you, & heartfelt
wishes 'that this year
may bring you every
happiness!
Believe me

Yours always

Clara Kathleen Rogers
Jan: 22nd 1889.

309. Beacon Street.

My dear M^{rs} Hearst

It was very
pleasant to be made
aware that you keep
us in your memory
by the receipt of your
kind invitation for
tomorrow evening.
It will not be possible
for us to go to Washington
I regret to say; other-
wise it would have
given us great pleasure
to be present at your
reception, & say how

respects to Miss Head!

I know you share in our thankfulness that our dear cousin Clara Anthony is really at last beginning to show signs of amendment! What a long, anxious time we have had with her! For several weeks there was good cause for misgivings that she would ever be well again! But now thank heaven! it seems as though her healthy nature had

once more asserted itself & obtained the upper hand! I saw her to day & found her luxuriating in her Morris chair, which arrived in the very nick of time! It would do your heart good to see how much real comfort she takes in it! What a blessed thing it is to possess both the will & the means to add so constantly & so materially to the happiness of others! M^r. Boyer joins me

her! It was a great pleas-
ure to have a chat with
her, & recall the happy
week spent with you,
Clara, & Pechy in Washington!
Well! I must not inflict
any more letters on you,
for I know your time
is precious; I will
only add that we hope
the New Year will
be charged with blessings
for you, & that we
both of us love you
always & always!

Yours devotedly,

Clara F. Rogers

Dec. 26 | 94 Boston

309. Beacon Street.

Our dear Saint Phoebe,
What a gem

you have for giving
our friends sweet
surprises! I never
thought to be the
fortunate possessor
of a piece of that
exquisite Russian
enamel! Your
beautiful gift ar-

Mrs. H. M. Rogers

ived to day, & I thank you, beyond words,
for your kindness in sending it. I shall
put it where I can always see it, &
be reminded of you! I hope your Christmas
was as happy as we, & all those who
love you wished it to be! But how could
it be otherwise than happy, with the con-
sciousness of all the help & all the pleasure
you are continually giving to those around
you! I had a surprise of another kind
a week or two ago. At an evening party
I came suddenly upon Florence Bayard.
I had no idea she was in these parts! I
thought she was still abroad! She looked
remarkably well! — Quite chubby — for

309. Beacon Street.

You dearest Saint Phebe!

I saw Cousin
Clara yesterday, & learned
for the first time how
very ill you have
been! And now, although
I am sure you may
not read letters, I
cannot help writing
just a line to say
how thankful we

Mrs. H. M. Rogers

are that you are well on the road to be yourself
again! It is with us a subject for
real rejoicing! And do, oh do be good
& keep very quiet until you are quite
strong! I will be discreet, & not write
another word, except that we
love you dearly, & we want you to
be well very soon!

Your affectionate
Kathleen Rogers.

Jan. 28. 195.

most glorious power! Your
life and works always remind
me of the movements of a
great Symphony! There-
now, I have made my con-
fessions — something I
often hesitate to do, for fear
of seeming fulsome to the
simple souls who are also
the great souls! But
you will not misunderstand
me, for you know that we
must burst into expressions
once in a while — as a
sort of safety-valve!
Harry sends you a world
of love with mine, and
may all blessings attend
you always!

Your devoted —
Kathleen Rogers.

309. Beacon Street.
Boston, Dec. 27th 1902.

Our very dear M^{rs} Hearst,
I wish you could
have heard the screams of
delight which were uttered
by Harry & me when, on
unpacking the box which
Clara Anthony left here,
we caught sight of one
of those exquisite plates!
It would really have
done your heart good
to realize how much
pleasure you had given
us! What beautiful

Mrs. H. M. Rogers

designs! And everyone different!
And then the colouring, — how
charming! They will
be a joy to us for many
a day, I can assure
you, and I think you
are the kindest and the
sweetest woman in the
world! And so does
Harry! Cousin Clara
dined with us the
other night, and I
should think your
ears must have
tingled! We got her
to tell us all about

her visit with you, — the
delights of the Hacienda, —
the wonderful Egyptian
dinner, the snow-white
peak of Shasta, the
beautiful Gothic Castle —
in progress, and oh! so
many things to which we
listened with eager interest
about you and the
delightful people you
had around you. Do
you know, dear Mrs. Hearst,
— you are one of the very
few people I have ever met,
who possessed of the where-
withal to carry out each
and every noble impulse
fulfils — up to the hilt — that

in May.

With much love
from Harry as well
as myself

ever yours devotedly,

Clara Kathleen Rogers,

Boston. April 13th 1903.

Mrs. H. M. Rogers
Apr. 1903

309. Beacon Street.

My dear M^{rs} Hearst,
We have not forgotten
the kind invitation
you gave us to visit
you this summer
and I am writing now
to ask, first, whether
any change in your
plans has occurred,
which would make our
acceptance of your
hospitality less opportune

than it would have been
last summer? Second, -
if we are to have
the pleasure of being
with you, - we should
like to know at what
time, after the beginning
of June, and during
what period we shall
be welcome? And
last, not least, in
what place are we

to visit the lady of
the many mansions?
I am writing to ask
you these things thus
early because, in
the event of our
not going to Califor-
nia this summer
we must let our
landlord at Inglish
know of the change
in our plans early

Dear friend
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am very glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I am very busy at present but will try to write you more fully soon. I am very much interested in the progress of the cause and hope to hear of many successes. I am very much your friend and remain as ever,
Your friend,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

now, you are going to London and
we — Well! It won't bear think-
ing about! Harry wrote you from
Rome of our doings so you know
about not giving up the idea of
going to England and sending
for my sister to join us in Italy
her visit with us was a happy thought
and proved a great success. She is so
responsive and appreciative! — She had
the greatest longing to see Rome and
there seemed to be no chance of her
ever doing so, moreover she had
not been away from London for more
than a week at a time for
at least fifteen years! So you
may imagine that she was quite
ready for an outing when once
she had summoned up the resolu-
tions to yield to our urgings.
You can also imagine that it was
a great joy to us to have her with
us and to have pulled her out
of her rut! We are having a very
comfortable passage on this nice
large boat. We have only had two
rough days. We got a good look
at the Rock of Gibraltar, which

hints that you may stay in Europe for some little time and that you may really be going to devote a month or two to that recuperation of strength and health at some baths. I do hope this is true? - The strict regime of alternate exercise and rest - with careful dieting, is perhaps, just what you need the most; - only you must not let them starve you! - There is sometimes too strong a tendency to this in some of those establishments! I want very much to have your news but you must not take your time & strength to write us - we shall manage to learn of your doings through Clara, Miss Ryan, or someone else in due time. We think of you a very great deal, dearest and the times we spent together will always remain one of our cherished memories. Command us if there is ought

we can do for you! and think of us as your devoted and loving friends.

Kathleen

Harry

P.S.

and give like as

them we need them our 'grets' as friends

call it.

P.P.S. We entirely forgot to put a "Seasonal" from

you and we want you or you left us in January! What an oversight! when they write to be as per the asking!

meets at afternoons teas! Then
my ownie doughtie girl, - Evelyn
Dunick. was staying with them
at the time, and it is exasperat-
ing to think that she should not
have had the opportunity to see
in the flesh one whom she knows
so well already as a beautiful
soul! She has been staying with
us for a day, en route for England,
and I have just seen her on
board her steamer. As she is
a friend of Sargent, who is, I
believe, a neighbor of John's
at present, I have given her a
card of introduction to you
so that, perhaps, some day,
when she is at his studio, she
may ring your door-bell
and see you for a few
moments. If you will
let her? She is a very rare &
unusual girl, and if you
ever were to get to know her,
you would love her. I am
sure! It was such a delight
to our friends, the Sweets, to meet

309 Beacon St.
Boston. June 17th -
1904

Dearest of Ladies,

At last we have
received the news of you for
which we were hungry! Clara
sent us your dear letter
to read, and it is indeed
good to think of you settled
down (quietly?) in the charm-
ing home of the Pecks, - for
I feel sure that it must
be charming! It means
so much to be far away
from the anxieties and
responsibilities of one's daily
life at home! Even I
begin to appreciate this al-
ready, for it is the endless
small problems that have

to be solved ~~which~~ bother the soul
out of us, not the great ones!
— We can nearly always rise
to these! So I can think of
you as really getting some
good rest and peace in the
midst of those who love you
and whom you love, and
that makes me happy. Clara's
description of her grand gemmes,
of the lot of brasses and
things collected in India, which
took place at Fairhaven. The
other day made us roar with
laughter! Of course she was at
her wit's end to find a place
for a tenth of the things, — and
as for her model of the Taj
she saw no way but to walk
around with it in her hands!!
I had accused her recently of
"being fond of things", she
writes, — could you see me
now, you would take it
all back! And now, dearest,

I have more than one thing that
I want to thank you for. — First
for taking charge of my Lahore
embroideries which are ^{now} safely
boxed at '309, and second
for the moonstone necklace,
which lovely gift is, I feel, very
much of an "extra" under the
circumstances! I wore it at
a dinner at the Vintons the
other night, and it attracted
much attention and admirat-
ion. I love it! I am so
sorry you did not meet the
Vintons when you were in
Boston! I suppose it was
an oversight on the part of
the family that they were
not invited to the little
reception given to you! They
are such dear people, I
should have liked to have you
know each other, and they
are so much more interesting
than the people one usually

over in October? It seems
almost too good to be
true! — Good for us, I mean!
I am not so sure that it
would be good for you!
Harry sends you greetings
of love with mine.

Your devoted
Kathleen.

Mrs. H. M. Rogers

you! They have talked about
you at short intervals ever
since, and I wish you could
hear some of the beautiful
things they say! Harry is
getting his fishing rods ready
for we expect to go to Injoush
early in July — to rusticate
and chew the cud of all
we have seen and lived-
during the last eleven
months. With the memories
of Egypt, Turkey, Greece
and Italy tagged on to
our Japanese, Chinese,
and Indian experiences
my mind is in some con-
fusion and like a crowded
drawer, — or rather, I
should say — a rag-
bag, it needs putting in

order. We are going to take Helen Moore with us for the summer. She has recently been through the second of two very serious operations, poor dear! And she needs a change of scene and rest for her shattered nerves. In August, M^{rs}. Sweet and Marie will visit us there and return with us in September. We have done all we could to persuade Sister Kate to go with us, but she will not hear of it. She cannot be persuaded to go so far away from her sister, — not that she can do any good

by remaining in her neighbourhood, for the doctor does not approve her going to see her, — but she feels so strongly about it that it is useless to attempt to move her.

I am wondering whether you have had a "Spring opening" yet? If so, what a fine time the Pecks must have had looking at all your beautiful things! I suppose there is really some doubt if you will be in London still when this arrives? But, somehow, I think you will! I wonder whether you really will come

309 Beacon St.
Boston. Sept. 22nd
1904

Dearest Lady,

At last I have a sam-
ple of Miss Denton's hand-
writing! Did I say "handwriting"?
I think she must have written it
with her foot! It made my
eyes bloodshot to decipher
it! I am sending her letter to
you because I don't know whether
you have heard from her directly
or not, or whether you have received
any tidings of the package which
Miss Denton says she forwarded
from Kyoto to Cooks in London.
In her letter she says "Paris"
but she wrote me a post card
immediately after to say that
she made a mistake and
should have said London. I
am sorry she packed my
little bundle with jams! - As

soon as it was settled that we were not to return
to Japan I wrote her from Bombay the most
explicit instructions what to do with it, but I
suppose she had already sent it off with Jours!
You must not give yourself the least bit of trouble
about it, however, as it is of little consequence
when I get it, and if it would save you any
inconvenience, it could be sent to my sister
in London to keep for me till we go over again.
— Her address is — M^{rs} Francillon, 50 Lansdowne
Road, Kensington Park, London W.

I hope you have received the various letters that Harry
and I have written you — both from Boston
and Ingonish? You are so often in our thoughts,
sweet lady, and I should think your ears
would burn frequently!

We returned on the 16th of Sept. ³
after such a happy summer.
It seems so strange to be
~~sticking~~ picking up the broken threads
of one's life again! I find it
difficult to get into harness
after the freedom of scampering
over the world at our own
sweet will! And oh! Clothes
seem to be such an unnecessary
evil! I have seen none of
our cousins yet, — there have
been too many household
complications to permit
me to look them up thus far.
Things get pretty badly out
of repair, I find, after a year's
unpremeditated absence!
I am wondering what sort of a
summer you have had?
Happy and restful I hope and
trust! I hardly dare believe
it is true that you are really
coming over for the Exposition!
I long so for a sight of the
your dear face and the

Sound of your voice! Harry, dear soul! is
playing a mild game of "Solitaire" at my
side because he knows I he musn't make
remarks while I am writing. He sends
a world of love with mine and would like
to know if business is booming at the burning
shop these days?

Ever your devoted

Kathleen

1/20/14
1/20/14
1/20/14

Mrs. H. H. Rogers

Reed pretty soon that we
may see you after!
We heard of your lovely
Texas at Henrietta's from
your boy, Arthur. We had
a pretty nice time ourselves
in our little Japanese
way! Harry joins me
in the same old
love —

ever yours aff^r

Kathleen.

Dec. 26th - 1904

Dearest Cousin,

That's the way you
keep your promise —
that's what you call
"shaking hands on Texas
presents", is it? Well,
I suppose you couldn't
help it! The Bakhshesh
habit of the Orient is
on you still and you
cannot break yourself
of it all at once!!
The centre-piece is lovely,

and most useful
in our message so
I won't scold at you
but accept it gratefully
with many thanks!
Thank you also for
sending me M^r Heart's
present — the piano
cover, which is already
in its place and
tunes into the room
so well that you
hardly notice it. You
have had quite a little
trouble on my account
+ getting my various

(C.R.A. says "Never!")
belongings to me. You dear
thing! Harry's birthday
present — the miniatures
of the Taj Mahal etc., ex-
quisitely framed, arrived
also on Thurs eve. — just
in the nick of time, I want
you to see it! This
morning we had quite
a long letter from Sister
Phoebe. Poor dear! What
a hard time she has been
having! I enclose it
before answering it, as
I know I shall not
get to it for two or
three days, and you
will have returned it
by the time I want it.
I hope you are coming
to Jordan to stay with

309 Beacon St.
Boston, Mass.
Dec. 28th 1904.

Dearest, dear M^{rs}. Hearst,

What a joy it was
to us both to get your letter! And
yet, I would rather go without
seeing your handwriting for a much
longer time than that you should
tire your dear eyes, sit up late,
or do any of the things which
we know about - that might not
be done! We were so grieved
to hear how much of a sufferer
you have been, and we do
hope and trust! that the dentist
in Rome may have really
solved the problem and that
in the future you may have
immunity from all aches
and pains! Your experience
in Switzerland was certainly
severe! And to think that
there was no "Cousin Henry"

to look after you! I feel convinced that the ²
advice Dr. Asler gave you is good! You need a
nice long rest from the cares of a marriage on such
a scale as yours; — from the constant enter-
taining of people; — and last, not least, from the
incessant appeals for help in all directions, — to
so many of which you are tempted to respond
out of pure generosity and kindness of heart,
but without any inward conviction that it will
do any good, and consequently, without the
elation which should accompany such deeds!
I am indeed glad, — very glad that you have,
at last, put your foot down, and while heaven
knows how sorry I am that your affairs
should have caused you any anxious moments,

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Yet, if you have thereby been
impelled to do some judicious
"uprooting and pruning", those
same anxious moments will
prove to have been a blessing in
disguise! In a few days
from now I shall picture
you under way for beautiful
Egypt. I wonder whether you
will stay at the camp, at
Fizeh, with the good Reimers
awhile? How intensely interest-
ing you will find the work
he has been doing! And what a
delightful enthusiast he is!
When I am nearly taken off my
feet by a North-East wind, I
think with a glow of the perpetual
summer sun and the wavy
sands of the desert, but even
that does not keep me from
shivering. I can't help envying
you a little, and yet, I want
to be here too! I am much
interested in my work, for I
feel that there is not only use-
fulness, but also strength and

growth in it. And now, let me not delay longer ⁴
thanking you for the various beautiful things
that have come to us this time to remind us
again and again of your loving heart. First
there arrived the three Agia miniatures charmingly
framed & mounted. The mount & frame are both
of finely grained mahogany, or red wood, I am
not quite sure which. At all events, it is in
perfect taste, and I think you will approve of
it when you see it. Then there was the
beautiful green piano cover, which, to my
great delight, tones in perfectly with the room
and lastly, the fine photographs from Rome!
Quite a catalogue! How kind you are! How
dear you are! I have told you this so often,
yet have I no other words, except that we

love you dearly! - But that's ⁵
an old story too! I have
no grievance ~~at~~ however, some-
thing again, you, and it is, that
you have forgotten that my
name to those I love, is Kathleen
not - "Mrs Rogers"! We had
a very happy Christmas here.
Just a little dinner party
the guests were Sister Kate, the
four Sweets and Arthur Anthony.
I had my usual table of
rich gifts!!! and I made
my guests draw numbers -
for first choice of all the
articles on the table. I
impersonated Pharaoh's daughter
for the occasion, donning
my Egyptian head gear and
wearing the rest of the
costume. Ah well! It's
good to pretend to be
young sometimes and have
some fun! Oh! by the
way, let me not forget to

tell Jan that the things we left with Miss
Denton in ~~the~~ Kyoto reached us long before
Christmas. I wrote to her as soon as they
arrived so as to put her mind at rest con-
cerning them. And now Harry says
I really must go up to bed, so good night,
dearest Laddy. Take good care of Jan precious
self, and think sometimes of your devoted
Henry & Kathleen!

P.S.

So, please give our love to the dear Reisers
when you see them. They were so nice to
us!

309 Beacon St
Boston, May 4th 1905

Dearest sister Phoebe,

I don't know whether it is as long as it seems since I last wrote you, but I'm afraid it is! Were I to write you as often as we think and talk of you, you would be besieged with our letters and maybe bored to death with them!! But, in spite of the activity of both our professional and social life, — an activity which draws on all our time and energy, — there is little to tell about it that would be of special interest to absent friends and certainly nothing that 'could compare.'

in interest to all that you have been experiencing! On the Nile, we could, in imagination, follow you every step of the way, and how beautiful and poetic it all is! — But the Holy Land is still but a land of promise to us, and affords us no retrospect. Harry continues to read — may devour — every book he can find on India. He says he is preparing himself for our next journey round the world!! Yes, we like to dream that we are going to do it all over again and more too, — but when? That is the question. Sister Kate is so deeply depressed at Clara's condition and so desperately lonely without her. That she could not bear the thought of our going away for any length of time, or

3
or at any great distance while
things remain as they are.

We had a very pleasant surprise last week in the sudden appearance on the scene of Dr. and Mrs. Reiser. I had no idea that they were in this part of the world. We kept them to dinner and telephoned Clara Anthony to come too, which she was very glad to do, as she would have been sorry to have Dr. Reiser leave Boston without seeing him, and there might not have been another opportunity. We listened - open mouthed - to his accounts of all the interesting things and findings at the excavations. What a true enthusiast he is! It really does one good to see anyone who loves and

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believes in his work as he does! I wish you could have been behind a screen to hear with what reverence he speaks of you, dearest lady! - It makes life seem - even with its heart aches and other aches - well worth the living, when, in that living, such good things have been made possible! ^{Cousin} Clara is better than she has been - much better I think! - but she must be careful for some time yet as her heart seems to be still rather weak and she cannot bear the least agitation or exertion. I can't help thinking what a mercy it is that we were in India last winter instead of this. An earthquake would have put an end to Clara without swallowing her

up. I had such a ⁵ nice long
letter from Miss Ryan ^{yester}
day, written on board the
"Pearl" and telling all the
things I most wanted to know.
I am wondering whether you
will really go on that automobile
trip through Spain? I should
think it would be running
a risk with your tendency
to taking cold in your teeth!
But your decision will be a
wise one, whatever it is, of
that I have no doubt!

Later - The Reimers have ~~for~~
been dining with us again this
evening, and have just left us.
They are going to Indianapolis
early next week, and return
here in June! to sail ^{on}
on the "Arabie" on the 22nd.
We shall hope to see them again.

on their return ⁶ here. I hope
dearest lady, that you are en-
joying a little home life
in Paris? How welcome it
must be to have your own
goods & chattels about you,
and your own 'cuisine' after so
much 'Hotel life'. Harry
sends oceans of love to you
with mine. Do take good
care of yourself, dearest,
and I want you to
keep a warm little
corner in your big heart-
for both Harry and
your devoted
Kathleen.

Birth letter
at birth

Cousins looked so handsome
and so beautiful that it
really did one's heart
good to see them. How
we should all have loved
to have you here with
us! I couldn't help thinking
that this beautiful gift
of Hattie's was like a
leaflet out of your big
record of generous deeds!
I want to mail this at
once, that it may reach you
by Dec. 3rd, so I must
leave all the rest till

Kathleen Rogers

[D. 1891 p. 100].
309 Beacon St.
Boston, Mass.
Nov. 23rd - 1905.

Dearest of the dearest!

How glad we are that
you were born! No mat-
ter whether it was on Dec.
3rd or any other day!
The main thing is that
here you are, or rather
there you are, for it
generally happens to our
sorrow that you are
there at once, not here!

We shall drink your health -
on your birthday and send
up a little prayer that
you may have many, many
more and that they may
all be happy ones! We
hoped against hopes
that you might find time
to run up to Boston for
a flying visit, but I
know how pressed you
were for time, because
Charles told me. I

Saw her today, and the
entire army of cousins.
They were all at the dedicat-
ion of Emmanuel House,
which Fattie has built
in memory of her father.
No doubt Clara has al-
ready written you about
it? It was a most
interesting event, and
it was a pleasure to
go over a house so
splendidly adapted to
its purpose. All the

This situation repeats itself for
Nos. 2, 3, & 4. Meanwhile, Nos 5, 6,
7, & 8. ~~who~~ have had time to
study at leisure, and make
up their minds as to their
choice, are on tenterhooks
lest someone preceding them
should chance to pounce
on their pet object. The
undisguised expressions respect-
ive of indecision and alarm,
form an interesting study of
human nature on a small
scale! The exigency of the
moment — even though it is
all in play, causes them
to drop their conventional
masques and show them-
selves as naturally as

309 Beacon St.

Boston. Dec. 29th 1905

Dearest Ladye

It is always a marvel to
me how you manage to remember
everybody at Christmas time! —
Such a host of people as you must
have on your list, and I know
that there is an appropriate gift
for each one always forthcoming!
I verily believe that your presents
grow in some part of your
anatomy and do not come
out of shops at all! I can
picture to myself the inundat-
ion of "thank you" letters that
are pouring in on you in
these days, and here am I

adding one more to the number
for the charming little card case
you sent me. I hope you had
both a happy and a merry Christ-
mas - as we did! - Sister
Kate was with us and three
of the Sweets, and another
more recent friend who is alone
and very lonely in these days.
We had a very joyful time
and much fun over my
gift-table. I must tell
you where the fun comes
in. - I generally place
on my Christmas table about
four times as many articles
as there are guests, and
I try to have all sorts of

things to suit the different sexes,
ages and tastes. - Nothing
extravagantly costly, for that
would not be in accord with
our status, but pretty and use-
ful things that anyone could
find a place for among their
household gods. After dinner
I make each guest draw a
number, and he who draws
No 1. has first choice of all
the objects on the table!!
You can imagine the emotions
that rend him as he sees
at least ten different things
- all of which he would
like to have. Knowing as he
does that he can have but
one out of the number!

Your dear letter from Paris,
and will answer it as soon as
maybe if he has not already
done so. May the New
Year bring you all that
you most deserve dearest,
dearest friend !

Always lovingly yours
Kathleen

monkeys in a cage ! And that's
where part of the fun comes in,
— the rest is in the pleasure
that everyone manifestly gets
out of it all ! Katie Anthony
had a gorgeously fine Christmas
for the children and family
in general, which you will
doubtless get a full description
of from Clara. She, dear
soul, seems a great deal
better and stronger, and
if she can only be induced
to keep quiet and let every-
thing go, she will soon be
something like her old self
again. My Harry-boy
is very well and very busy.
For the last month he has

had to be in New York for three or four days out of each week on some important matters, and I have seen but little of him in consequence. I cannot tell you how eager he and I both are to start off round the world again! But of course, it cannot be thought of while our poor sister Clara is in such a miserable state! - We could not think of leaving Kate, brave as she is, to fight it out alone now that we have seen for ourselves what it means! We have been having charming weather in Boston this winter so far. Very little snow or

rain, and the temperature has been mild. There is a great deal going on this month, for no sooner is Christmas over than all sorts of social functions begin to crowd in, so that one is kept pretty constantly in a 'rush' what with one thing and another. We had a card from the Reissers the other day - from Cairo, from which I expect that the work is proceeding at the Pyramids? Harry sends you a world of love with mine. He received

do things there can be none.
But here we are alone—
with the Ocean, the Mountains
and the Fisher-folk, and these
last never importune us;
whatever we do for them is from
our own impulse. Of course
we have to listen occasionally
to a rather over-verbose des-
criptions of their "stomachs" and
other parts of their anatomy
when out of repair. One old
Salt, — a Newfoundlander
tells me to day he has the
"rheumatiz" awful, and
proceeds — "I swell
up dreadful! — the Doctor
from Sydney he says I
got five diseases; —

Ans. 30/11/07
Enclosed letter
returned

Dearest Ladye

I obtained recent
news of you from our mutual
Sister before we came
away and I am regarding
that news, though not very
circumstantial nor up to
date — as the equivalent of
a letter to be answered.
She had written me from Paris
that she could not spare the
time to run on to Boston
on her arrival, but must
hasten home after a very
brief stay at Lakeville. Mrs

Ingonish, Cape Breton
Nova Scotia. July 12th —
1907.

Hammond, however, was kind enough to bring her on for a day or two and to arrange for us to have a little time together. What an interesting winter she seems to have had with you, and I am sure she appreciated highly the fine opportunities you gave her. I was terribly sorry not to see the Wheelers when they were East, but they could not manage to take in Boston as they hoped to do. And so you, dear Lady, are once more in the "blonde California"? I rather dreaded your going back and beginning operations

there! There is so much to be done, and the great changes consequent to the devastation ^{S. F.} must be bewildering, to say the least. But beyond that there must be a sad note in it all! I also suspect that there is a legion of the needy always dogging you, Math, and making you feel as if all the treasures of Golconda could never suffice to appease the constant cries of "Give, give, give!" Harry and I are settling down for the summer in our well-beloved Ingomarish, the only place in the world where we have found complete peace and restfulness of spirit, — for — where people can get at you, and want you to

to attend to the lady, — Miss.
Allchin's education, — as she
has no money herself to
pay for a course at the Conser-
vatory!! Miss D. — to make
things easy for me, suggests
that I get her a scholarship,
— as if scholarships were
hanging loose on every peg
in our Conservatory and to
be had for the asking!! Of
course I shall do all that
I can, because I believe Miss
D. to be a good & devoted
woman, but I don't feel
much in sympathy with
the cause! The Japanese
have a very interesting music
of their own (though it may not
sound agreeable to our ears!)
That music is the natural

2
He tell'd me to get something,
— I forget what he call'd it —
to hold me bow'lls up. — "A
truss?" I suggested. "Aye, that
be what he call it, but
taint no morn' a grad, and
I a payin two dollars and
eighty cents for that truss thing."
But one feels nothing but
tenderness and sympathy
for these simple souls, whose
lives are hard, and who
ask so little of life in their
humility. — It is a joy to
be able to help them to some-
thing better, if only to a little
more comfort! There are much
harder things than these for
us to deal with sometimes,
all the more so as they

don't appeal to one in the same way. I think I really must — at her own expense; — that is tell you of Miss Denton's latest own travelling expenses but modest request, though it her own maintenance in may not even make you smile in view of the outlandish & preposterous things you yourself are constantly being asked to do. She wrote me just before we left Boston, asking me to help her in expanding the work of her school. Amongst other additions she would like music tuition added — our European music course. And she wants me to find a lady who will go out to teach both voice & piano at her school for a year —

at her own expense; — that is she must not only pay her own travelling expenses but her own maintenance in Kyoto, which Miss Denton puts at \$700.00 — at the lowest. and she is also expected to teach without remuneration !!! Don't you think that to find such a person is rather a large order? But this is not all, — the school board want to appoint a ^{certain} girl from Boston to occupy the position permanently, but this girl is not yet properly equipped for the work, and needs a year's hard study at the New England Conservatory she — tells me. I am, therefore

soon!

Always your loving and
devoted

Kathleen.

P.S. By a curious coincidence
the enclosed letter from Urné Tsuda
has just been handed to me, —
only an hour after this of mine
was consigned to our mail —
bag. I fished it out, therefore,
and opened it to insert Miss
Tsuda's screed. I may as well
tell you that in answering
her, I shall prepare the
way for your being importuned

3

expressions of their individuality
and I think we might at
least leave them that until
we have finished — our unholy
work of extracting from them
every spark of that individuality!
They will then want a new
expression and can send some
of their own people over to be
educated in our schools as
music teachers. After all, the
Japanese are neither paupers
nor barbarians, and I do not
see why they should turn
to us to enlarge their
schools, when we have so
many institutions of our
own that are crying for
more support than we can
give them! First, Urné Tsuda.

comes over here - with a letter
to me from Miss Denton -
to raise \$60.000 for her school
then Miss Denton writes
that her school also needs
enlarging!! I wonder how it
would seem if I were to
write the Marchioness Ogawa
that I should like her to help
me collect \$50.000 or so
in Tokyo for our N.Y. Conservatory
which is very much in need of
an endowment fund? (!!) I do
doubt all this sounds very
natural to you, because you
are so used to it, but I
confess that this constant
begging, begging, begging,

gets a little on my nerves
sometimes! This is a long
letter, - too long I am
afraid! Harry sends you
his most loving greetings
from the seventh heaven in
which he lives when he is
in Toyonish. His bait-
freezer is 'crum-jam' - full
of both ice & bait, the new
school-house is under way,
the 'Swastika'-pennants are
flying from the prize-boats,
"God's in his heaven, All's
right with the World!"
When you see our dear Helen
will you give our love to
her? I hope she will write

no further, by explaining to
Miss Janda that I consider
the moment most import-
ant to approach you on
the subject of her school
and its needs, as you
have your hands more
than full in ministering
to your own stricken
country, & in helping
to repair some of the
devastation caused by the
earthquake & fire.
hope you will approve

this ?

aff^{er} —

Kathleen .

come up from Fairhaven
but I think she will ap-
pear some time next
week. We spent last evening
at the Reed-Anthonys. Mr.
Kattie and the children are
all very near and dear to
us! We see more of them
than of any other members
of the family, having got into
the habit of going there to
supper every Sunday.
Harry sends you a world
of love with mine.
Always your devoted -
Kathleen

Rev. H. H. H.

309 Beacon St.
Boston. Oct. 21st
1907.

Our dearest Lady
The invitation to
Miss Cistue's wedding has
just reached us and I
am picturing you in the
midst of all the preparations
that you enter into so
"en amore"! I wish we
had acquired the power
to project our astral
bodies, for we should

dearly love to take a peep
at you all on the festive
occasions! But, at least
we can conjure up an
image of it all for
have we not still
vivid in our memories
an autumn wedding at
the Hacienda in all
its beauty and poetry?
I hope, dearest, that
this particular one
is a source of happiness
to you? — That it

meets with your full ap-
proval, and that all will
be sweet and lovely in every
way! I regret that we have
never met Miss Cistué, for
I have heard such pleasant
things of both sisters but
perhaps we may have
the pleasure of meeting
Mr. & Mrs. Hamilton
some day! With us
here in good Boston - Town
all is pretty much as
usual and we are fairly
in harness again. Clara
Anthony has not yet

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INCORPORATED

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TELEPHONE. 9165 SCHUYLER.

81 NY CP 22

BOSTON MASS FEB 5

MRS PHOEBE A. HEARST,

THE CLARENDON RIVERSIDE DRIVE. N.Y.

WILL YOU AND MISS WHITMIRE DINE WITH US ON THURSDAY EVENING OF
NEXT WEEK PLEASE ANSWER THREE NAUGHT NINE BEACON STREET BOSTON.

MRS HENRY M. ROGERS.

747PM.

23:9

ROGERS, CLARA KATHLEEN BARNETT

1908-1918, n.d.

[MRS. HENRY M. ROGERS]

72/204
C

flitting back to Agra; - You
remember that Christmas when
we were all together, - we four?
I know that Harry has written
in himself to thank you
for his charming present so
I will say nothing for him.
He is deep in all kinds of Indian
lore and is getting ready for
another trip when he means
to see a great deal more than he
did last time and when he will
understand it all a great deal
better. Perhaps by the time you
get ready to start you will feel
like going too? It is not immin-
ent, however there will be plenty
of time to decide!!
Always your devoted
Kathleen

309 Beacon St.
Boston, Dec. 26th
1908

Dec. 21 - T-09,
Dearest Laddie

What a lovely, lovely
bag! And what a dear
you are! - To give pleasure
to your friends is to you as
natural as to draw the
breath of life! I don't see
how you manage to think
of so many, many people
who are to be made
happy at Christmas time!

But there, it is because you are
you! — and that is all
the explanation there is
of it! I hope you had
a happy and a joyous
Christmas at the beautiful
Xacienda? I have no doubt
you were surrounded by
those who are dear to you;
— but they were not
all there were they?

Now I wish our lives
were ordered so that we

might see you often, for
indeed we love you very
truly! There is a curious con-
trarieness in life that brings
us into contact every day
with people who mean no-
thing to us and keeps
us at a distance from
those of our heart's choice!
I wonder whether everyone
else has the same ex-
perience, or whether it
is only a nasty trick that
is occasionally played
by Fate to certain individ-
uals? My thoughts keeps

and our experiences together
in India. I am glad indeed
that you had such a happy
time at Christmas! I can picture
to myself a Santa Claus festivity
in the Hacienda music room,
and the joy of the children!!
I can see it all plainly, without
even shutting my eyes!!
But the best part of your
letter was where you said
that you are coming East
in May, and that we may
see you in Boston! Hurrah!
If I were a ray I should fling
it in the air for joy! And oh!
Please don't be in a hurry when
you come, but give all of us who
love you a chance to see something
of you! Harry sends much love
with mine. Your devoted
Kathleen

309 Beacon St.
Boston. Jan. 28th - 1909

It was so good to get a
letter from you to day, you
dear Lady Phoebe! We
think of you and talk of you
so often, but we only get
news of you very semi
occasionally from some
member of the family
or from Helen Wheeler,
who always remembers
to tell me as much as
she knows about you.

But this is not a complaint,
— far from it — for I
trust you might not like to write
any more than is absolutely
necessary, and I feel that
it is almost selfish to feel
so grateful when I do get
a letter from you! Last night
we were at a very pleasant
little dinner party at the
Little's and Henrietta read
us a letter from her Mother,
written at Naples and on
the point of starting for
Cairo & the Nile. She
has made no allusion

in any of her letters so far to
the frightful catastrophe at
Messina, which to us all
seems incomprehensible!
Wouldn't you think that Naples
would be full of the horror
of it, and that even tourists
who don't read the Italian
papers would know all about
it? Henrietta sent her a
Boston paper with a full
account of it, which I
think rather humorous.
Don't you? By the way, I
should think your ears must
have buzzed last night,
for we got to talking about

feeling we could hardly
contain ourselves, but sat
up close and raved like
girls in their teens to
the astonishment of our
neighbours before & behind,
who evidently understood
nothing of the true signif-
icance of it all, and
were disappointed that it
was not a display of
legs and pirouettes!

Clara and I concluded
that we wanted to start
for India again at once!

Do you ever have any
longings that way, dear
Lady? I sometimes

309 Beacon St.

Boston. Dec. 31st

1909

13/II/10

Am.

Dearest of friends

How can I end the year
any better than by
writing to you? The
snow is banked up high
in our streets the thermom-
eter only two above
zero, and I am shiver-
ing in a house which
refuses to keep warm
except in moderate

weather, but my heart is
warm when I think of
you and all the kind-
ness that is in you, and
all the sweet things you
are constantly doing!
What a beautiful Mandarin
skirt you have sent me!
How thoroughly Chinese is
the coloring of all that
blue embroidery on that
particular green! But
the effect is fine! I
hardly know why it is
that every thing Oriental
appeals to me so

tremendously! You would
have smiled to see
Clara Anthony and me
together at the Park Theatre
on Wednesday! She had
invited me to go with
her to see Birth St.
Bernis do her Hindu
Dances. But when we
found that they were
not dances at all, but
wonderful poetic scenes,
full of subtle mysticism
and of exquisite beauty,
exceeding the very essence
of Hindu thought and

I will only thank you
on my own behalf, and
that I do with all my
heart!

With a world of good
wishes for the New
Year from us both,

ever your devoted

Kathleen

feel as though some part
of my inmost being were
fed and nourished by
the memory of those
things which we experienced
together in the Orient!

I don't know how much
longer Harry and I will
hold out, before closing
up shop and starting
off again on our travels!

Of course you heard all
about the extraordinary
accident that happened

to dear little Curtis Snow?
Isn't it a marvel that he
ever got well again?
It seemed impossible
from the way things
looked at first! But
he is quite all right a-
gain and I had a
sweet little letter from
him this morning.
I really think it would
have killed Clara Anthony
if the boy had suc-

ceeded! When the news
of the accident was brought
to her she collapsed!
But what a dear she
is! I think she is one of
the finest 'all round' women
I have ever known! And
I suspect that you agree with
me in this?
I know that Harry has
already written on his
own account to thank
you for your charming
gifts to him, so

away over as you could
reach!

We love you always, and
hold for you in our
hearts a whole world of
good wishes for the
New Year.

With thanks again,

Your devoted

Kathleen

Mrs. Rogers

309 Beacon St.

Boston. Dec. 28th
1910

Dearest Sister Phoebe

It will be a proud
vase that stands on the beautiful
little tray you sent me! And
as for the telephone slate,
so exquisite in colour and
workmanship, I am still
wondering whether we
shall be able to live
up to it!! How dear
you always are to send
us such charming gifts!
— Harry's trinket box too is

daintiness itself! - But
above all we value them
as expressions of your
affectionate remembrance
of us! - This always touches
us deeply and makes us
happy; - and for this
you have our most grateful
thanks!

We had a happy Christmas in
our little home with sister
Kate and the Sweets for our
guests. So did the entire
house of Anthony who celebrated
Christmas all together on Sunday

at Reed's. They had such a
good time that most of
them were in a state of
collapse next day, -
too far gone to go to the
Opera even!!

I hope you had just the kind
of Christmas that you love
best, and that your precious
babes were with you?
I can picture you as a
sort of sublimated Santa
Claus! I know that you
must have made everybody
happy that was near
you, and as many far

Christmas here, at 309. Sister
Kate, and three or four old
friends dined with us, and
we made as merry as we
could without any young
people around us. And
now, to tackle the New Year!
May it bring to you, dearest
of friends, all the blessings
you deserve; — no one could
wish you anything more
than that, for you deserve
them all!

Always your devoted
Kathleen

Boston. Dec. 26. 1913

309. Beacon Street.

To Sister Phoebe my refrain
Is ever thanks and thanks again.
Excuse my bursting into poetry!
— It is inspired by the artistic
handkerchief-case, which
is adorable! I wish I
could find, or invent some
new language in which
to couch my appreciation
of your never failing kind-
ness and thoughtfulness,
together with all the rest

of my feelings — of our
feelings for you, dear friend;
but I can only fall back on
the old familiar and oft repeat-
ed — "thank you from my heart!"
It would please you to see
the genuine delight that
Harry takes in the fine
old engraving you sent
him, — He loves it, and no
wonder! I hope you are
feeling quite well and strong
again, and that the pressure
of Christmas activities have
not been too much for

you, — even with that blessed
Ethel at your side — to coat
or bully, as may be required.
We cannot bear to think of you
ailing, and oh! I do wish
you would not spend your
dear self so freely for others!
There comes a time, — I feel
it myself — when one must
regulate one's expenditure
of energy; — Yes, even a
Phoebe equipped with a
dynamo in her anatomy
should not keep up at
high pressure all the time!
We had a quiet but happy

live uninterruptedly for
a spell I should think!
But, after all, is there such
a thing as living one's own
life? I doubt it! Our lives
seem to consist inevitably
in sharing the lives of
other people - and the
privileged beings are those
who may choose their
people!

We had a lovely letter from
Cousin Clara the other
day. What a beautiful
world of Ideals she lives
in; and how it has
helped her to bear cheerfully
a sorrow that would have

Ingonish
Cape Breton
Nova Scotia
July 19. 1914

Beloved Ladye

A letter from
Miss Ethel, written at Wyntoon,
and two picture cards - of
the exterior of the Castle and
of your own room brought
back so vividly the memories
of eleven years ago that
my thoughts have been
wandering off and on between
Wyntoon and the Hacienda
ever since. I have a
curious faculty for visual -

izing a place or a situation until I seem veritably to be in it — right there, and I do not have to go to sleep and "dream true" like Peter Ibbetson either to do it! So there is no dimness in my memory of the happy, — beautiful days spent with you! I can recall at will any one of the rooms or nooks in or outside of the Hacienda, — alive with the different groups that came and went, — with our dear

Lady Phoebe presiding over all, — the real spirit of it all! For this I only need the repose and leisure to invite my thoughts, and here, in this peaceful retreat that boom is mine. That is why I am having a talk with you now. I was so glad to hear that you were going to Wynton to join the rest and to remain awhile, I hope, — away from the hubbub of the world that reaches you even at the Hacienda. It would be sweet to be able to live one's own

Collectively and individual-
ly.

Ever your devoted
Kathleen.

been overwhelming to one
living in a world of realism.
I think she is perfectly
splendid! She is, and al-
ways has been my very
dearest of cousins, - God
bless her!

With us two all is well.
We make frequent visits
to our camp in Clyburn
Valley to see our garden
grow; - for we have
there, - in connection with
our camp about 20
acres of fertile ~~land~~
land

Mrs. H. M. Rogers

in which we are raising
vegetables destined both
for the consumption
of our camp and for
the market. It would
be a fine field for Ethel
and the "Prodigal Son"
to work in if only it
were more handy!!
How would they like
to take care of 50,000
cabbages, I wonder?
Mr. Brown, our head-deid,
is trying all sorts

of interesting experiments
with the soil, and
we await with bated
breath the advent of our
first year's crops!
Harry sends his tender-
est love to you with
mine. He says he is
going to write Ethel
as soon as may be.
Meanwhile we both
send our love to her
also, and to the
whole Hearst Class

It became evident, however,
that Harry's presence at
Ingornish was desirable
on account of various
happenings there, so we
made up our minds
to come North after all,
leaving Boston on June
28, and here we are!

You see, therefore, dearest
of friends, that the joys
of California, - of the
dear Hacienda, - and
more than all, - of being
near you again, are
not for us at this
time, even though, at

N. Ingornish
Cape Breton
Nova Scotia
July 9. 1915

Dearest Lady Phoebe

Your letter is over-
whelming! It reached me
a half an hour ago, and I
took it at once into Harry's
room and read it to him.
Such kindness, such
generosity touches us to
the heart, - even from you
who are all kindness, -
all generosity! So well
do we know it that no

sweet impulse of yours can
ever surprise us, though it can
and does move us to our
very centre! Surely, surely
there is no one in the whole
world like you! We are
indeed blessed in having
such a friend!

The privilege you offer us
of going to California and
seeing the wonderful fairy
city of art and industry
that has been conjured
into existence under
such alluring circumstances
is great; — we fully
realize how great!!

For two years Harry has
looked forward to being
there with the Associated
Harvard Clubs in August,
and nothing but the unfore-
seen and inevitable
conditions engendered by
this miserable war
would have been likely to
put an end to our hopes
and anticipations.
We thought that we might
forego Ingomarish this year,
and up to the middle of
June we had it in mind
to find some quiet place
nearer home in which
to rusticate.

Harry sends you no message in particular but his love, because he intends to write you on his own account in a few days. He is well and thoroughly enjoying all the beauty and freshness of which this lovely place is so lavish. When you see Ethel do give her my love. — I mean to write her in a day or so. I have no words to express all the gratitude that is in my heart for your friendship — for you yourself — for your very existence by which the world seems more beautiful, and life better worth living!

God bless you, dear friend!
Your devoted Kathleen

of the bigness of your heart you would smooth the way for us actually to the sliding point.

I could cry when I think of the wonderful opportunities offered us at times when we cannot take advantage of them!

But there is one comfort — at least — no one can take away from us the joy of this new proof of your affection! — In that we have something

that is imperishable!
We arrived here just a
week ago to day, and
feel already rested and
happy under the spell
of the peaceful surround-
ings and the simple
life we live.
Here one can hardly realize
that the whole world is
at war! We seem
a million miles away
from a bomb, for
our friends here are
all fishermen, - men of
toil and of peace.

I think I know just how
you feel about the boys
growing up so fast! One
would love to preserve
them in their tender,
dependent and fascinating
childhood. - I feel that
I have missed a great
deal by not seeing them
as Harry did - with all
the charm of babyhood
still clinging to them!
I often look at their pictures
and think what a joy
they must always have
been to you - with your
big heart!

will always stand out as a bright spot in their lives, as well as a unique experience!

And how is it with you, dearest lady? I hope the body is behaving as well as the spirit? I also hope that you are not pursued to such an extent that you get too little rest? — It seems to me that nearly all the ills of the flesh as well of those of the mind are due to overdoing in some way or other! So preserve your precious health as

309. Beacon Street.

Boston. Nov. 16. 1915

My very dear Lady Phoebe

Were I to write you a letter every time you are in my thoughts, or your name on our lips you would be bored to death, I fear! Fortunately perhaps, the fulness and strenuousness of life prevents one from obeying all one's impulses, so that many a thought never finds expression!

I wonder whether you

have any idea how much
pleasure and happiness you
gave our friends, the Chadwicks?
Since our return to Boston
this fall I had not had a
chance for a good talk with
them until last Sunday
when we met at an intimate
little birthday party of a
mutual friend. They
could not say enough of
your beautiful hospitality,
— of their admiration
for you, or of the wonders
of Castle Oak ~~Land~~!
They are wildly enthus-

iastic about California, — the
exposition and the people
with whom they came into
contact. — Every adventure
made the day a red letter
day!
They described to me their
unpremeditated meeting
with you and how it all
came about, much to my
amusement!
It was just like you to open
not only your door but
also your heart to them in
the way you did! They
will never forget it; — it

last Sunday and gave us his latest news of Jim - and also of Ethel. How well he looks, and how full of energy and interest in his profession! His summer journeyings have helped greatly in his development. Harry and I have grown very fond of him!

It is getting late and I may not write more. So good night, dearest lady, - God be with you! And please keep always a warm corner in your heart for Harry and me for we love you dearly!

Your devoted -
Kathleen

309 Beacon Street.

long as may be for the sake of those who love you!

I have not seen much of Cousin Clara lately, but she is on her feet again and was able to attend a Symphony Concert the week before last.

She had a miserable summer poor dear! I think that Fred's death has affected her more of late than it did at first. She was so wonderfully poised and brave during the first few months that

followed that I somehow apprehended a reaction sooner or later. — It is the same with Hattie. — She also, was wonderfully poised at first, but now, she seems impelled to keep perpetually on the rush to escape from the awful loneliness that besets her.

Ah! my dear, but this is a sorrow — my world just now! The sorrow is too big — too wide-spread for us to harbor any personal griefs! Whatever sadness comes into our lives, seems swallowed up in

the great ocean of sadness! But I am not going to talk of that, but instead thank God that there is so much that is beautiful in the world in spite of it all: — so much that is heroic and even sublime; — so much to convince us of our divine origin!

Here in Boston, as in New York, we are energetically organizing for preparedness and efficiency in order that peace may reign because of our strength. I wonder whether California also is aroused to the preparedness propaganda? Donald dined with us

only know how we long to be near
you again, — what a joyous
event it would be for us to
look forward to you would
appreciate my desperation
at being tied down as I am!
You see, dear, — when I took
a year off for our trip to the
Orient I was simply teaching
singing at the Conservatory
and there were others who
could take my place, but
now there is no one who
could take my place in the
particular work that I
have undertaken, and so
I must stick to my guns
at all costs! I could not

309. Beacon Street.

Sept. 26. 1918

Dearest Lady Phoebe

I can hardly tell
whether it was with more joy or
of surprise that I recognized
your dear handwriting in the
lovely letter which was handed
to me a half an hour ago!

The surprise was because
I had long since accepted
the fact that you are, or ought
to be exempt from all let-
ter writing to absent friends!
I carried it at once up to

Harry (who had to remain in bed to day with one of his bad colds) and read it to him to cheer him up a bit on this black stormy day, — for we are beset by a raging North-Easter with rain in torrents.

Well! My dear! You certainly have had a circus this summer! — I should say — these last nine months! But all's well that ends well! And what a satisfaction it must have been to send off the dear young brood in such good condition after the forlorn appearance they presented on

their arrival in California! I should think that Millicent would account you the blessed-est of all mothers-in-law on this planet to have taken all that care and responsibility off her hands! Of course we know that it was a labour of love on your part, but still it was a labour!

I can hardly tell you, dearest of friends, how deeply touched Harry and I are at your great kindness in asking us to spend from February to June at the Hacienda while California is green! — If you could

angel.

The thought that you are planning to come East for the holidays is indeed a joyous one! How we hope you will be so well and strong that you will risk nothing by coming to see your "Boston family"! - Your last visit left me almost sick at heart with the thought that it was too much for you to undertake! It is when one is tired from over doing that that pesky Colon kicks up! So - do take care of yourself for our sakes who love you / if not for your own! Harry sends you a world of love with mine.

Ever your devoted -
Kathleen

309. Beacon Street.

reconcile it to my conscience to leave them in the lurch as long as I have health and strength to carry on my work.

I am more and more impressed with the fact that life consists for the most part in doing - not the things we want to do, but the things we have to do whether we like it or not!

We returned from Peterboro a week ago after a truly delightful outing, - rested and refreshed by the simple,

- natural life - we were able to lead there. The good, dry air was very favourable to Harry whose irritable throat quieted down considerably during our stay there. We should have loved to remain till the end of October when the wonderful foliage presents an orgie of colour in flaming reds, purples and yellows, but I was due at my post on Sept. 19, and Harry also had to be on duty at that time.

We had a sweet letter from Ethel Whitmore a few weeks

ago in which she gave us her latest news.

Clara Anthony is well and as full of enthusiasms as ever. We went to Brookline last Sunday to look the family up. Clara looked to me more delicate than I could wish, however! She is such a dear! Curtis Snow is at home sick with influenza, which has taken the form of a serious epidemic in Boston at present. - All schools, churches and places of entertainment are closed till further notice and public meetings banned by our health guardians

for you! I could not help
saying to Clara "if only
sister Phoebe were here, wouldn't
it be perfect?"

Wherever you spent your birthday
I trust it was a happy day for
you! But no one here seems to
know where you were!

This goes to you, dearest &
friends, from a heart full of good
wishes for the New Year! —
should say "from two hearts" for
Harry is with me in all I feel for
you!

Please give our warmest greetings
and good wishes to William and
Millicent, and please keep a
warm place in your heart for
Your ever devoted Kathleen

Dec. 27. 1918

309. Beacon Street.

Dearest Lady Phoebe
Nothing but
uncertainty as to your where-
abouts prevented me from
writing sooner to thank you
for the lovely Japanese
picture, which interests us
immensely! How well
Helen Hyde enters into the
spirit of Japan! It is
truly admirable, — and,
I think, quite remarkable!

I only knew for sure that you
~~that~~ you had at last reached
New York when I saw Clara
on Christmas day. - I had
written to Millicent in Novemb-
er to find out about your
movements, and she replied
that you surely would be with
them by Dec. 3, if not for
Thanksgiving. So I rested
on that and sent my
little package for you to
New York to her care.
I learned later, alas! - that
you did not get there as
expected, - which was a

disappointment to me, as I
never want the blessed day
of Dec. 3. to pass without a
loving thought from the
Rogerses reaching you!

There was such a sweet little
family reunion on Christmas
day at the old Anthony home
on Marlborough St., - which
Beth Weyburn is occupying
this winter! - Four generations
were present and there was
a tree for the two-year-old
Reed the 3rd - - Such a darling
good natured, bright little
chaps! How we all wished

let my pen run on any
further at present as I have
other letters to write before bed-
time, which is now!

You still remain our best
friend, and when the time
comes for you to be in our
neighborhood again we
shall be terribly glad!

My dearest love to the
Lady Phoebe, — and I
wonder whether she has
received any of the letters
I have written her from time
to time and sent to
Paris? God bless you dear

your aff^o friend
Kathleen Byss

mountains to ^{disappoint} look at some
mining property, and made
up a party of six to go as his
guests, Harry and our cousin,
John Thomas being of the number.
Mr Hammond has put his
private car, in which they will
live — at their disposal, and
they will travel "en prince".
Won't it be fun for Harry?
He was as jolly as a boy
when I saw him off yesterday.
I have not seen any of
the Hammonds since they
returned from Bermuda,
but I wrote Mrs H — a
letter of welcome — when
she first got back to
Lakewood. I suppose

they will soon be moving up
to Gloucester, and then we
may hope to catch a glimpse
of them sometimes. But
the time is approaching when
we shall be flitting to Cape
Breton, — I suppose
we shall close our house
about the end of June
and that is not so far
distant! I wish I might
get your news, and learn
how our dear Lady has
been during her travels,
how she is now, and
what her plans are,

— also what our plans
are cousin Helen? I
had a letter from Mrs
Charles Wheeler of San Francisco
a couple of weeks ago, to
say that she and Mr W.
were in New York, and
expected to come to
Boston for a short visit.
I wrote at once to tell
them how we should rejoice
to see them, but I
have heard nothing from
them since. This also
will interest Mrs Hearst
perhaps. I must not

has no alternative but to dispose
of all these treasures that her husband
brought so many years to
gather. C. F. R.

Knowing your high appreciation of really beautiful works of Art I send you this circular as when you are in New York you may feel interested in going to see the remains of what I believe has been considered the finest collection in America. The collector himself, John Edward Greely, took his life a few months ago, in a fit of temporary insanity, & his widow

ART GALLERY OF EDWARD GREY.

ESTABLISHED 1881.

The attention of Collectors and others desirous of obtaining for themselves, or for wedding, birthday or holiday gifts, rare and valuable specimens of Chinese, Japanese and Korean Curios and Works of Art, is invited to the Collections of the late Edward Grey, which will be sold to close his estate and at greatly reduced prices.

Eleanora M. Grey,
Executrix.

20 East Seventeenth Street,
New York, October 15th, 1888.

The Collections, to which many pieces, lately opened, have been added during the summer, include

Porcelains.—Fine, single-color, and blue and white Chinese vases old Imari and Hirado porcelain, Japanese and Korean pottery, etc.

Bronzes.—Gigantic lamps and fountains for conservatories and grounds. Ancient figures, and old and modern examples of Japanese and Chinese metal work in the form of *Koro*, and vases. Silverware, etc.

Curious leather pouches, with exquisite metal fittings.
Ivories.—A collection of beautifully carved figures, old Netsuke, etc.

Sweet-Toned Temple Bells.

Lacquers.—Fine examples in the form of boxes, inro, etc.

Arms.—Japanese swords, dirks, spears and armor.

The Brinkley Collection.

In which there are no duplicates and of which many valuable specimens remain.

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Of ancient and modern Bronzes, Pottery, Lacquers, etc., secured by Mr. Pierre L. Jouy, of Washington, during three years travel in the Peninsula.

The E. Hastings Collection;

A small but valuable collection of Japanese glazes, porcelain and pottery, bronzes, etc.

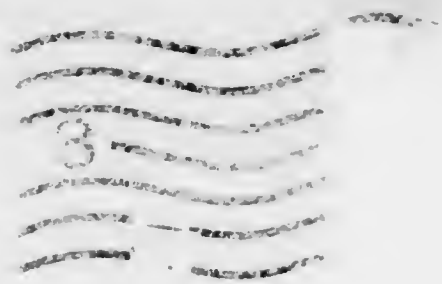
Chinese Cloisonne, Crystal Balls, Brocades, Japanese Kakemono, etc.

Also the Works of the late Edward Grey.—“The Golden Lotus,” “A Captive of Love,” “Young Americans in Japan,” “The Wonderful City of Tokyo,” “The Bear Worshippers of Yezo,” “A Brief History of Japanese Bronze,” &c.

20 East Seventeenth Street,
Between Union Square and Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Mrs. Henry van Rensselaer

1904



M^{rs} Phoebe A. Hearst,

Care of Miss Janet W. Peck,
71 Ashley Gardens,

Westminster
London,
England

In the vignette, animals are busily feeding, as is their wont at this hour. Ora Quinta di Giorno.

The attitude of this figure shows that the day has begun to decline & the dial points to the hour of four, this being two of our time.

The vignette represents the animals all resting during the heat of the day, having satisfied the hunger of the morning. The broken pillar shows the day broken, the height has been reached & the decline has commenced.

Ora Quinta di Giorno.

This figure is more reversed than the preceding & is bearing the sun, now somewhat low in the heavens & not so bright but that we can look into its face. The animals below are in quiet lazy attitudes. The serpent is the emblem of wisdom & guards the altar, showing the care with which as the sun disappears, fire should be preserved.



Raphael's Hours.

"It is important to notice that these twelve figures are intended to represent the whole time of a day & night as it is passing. In Raphael's time, the day & night were commonly divided into twenty-four hours as at present, but as this number was inconveniently large for representation, he went back to the ancient period when the day & night were divided into six hours each, these hours, each being one sixth of the time between sunrise & sunset & of unequal length

except at the Equinoxes. The dial carried by the fourth Hour attests this theory in showing just six divisions for the whole day. In the following explanation we shall take an equinoctial day as the model, so that each hour will be two of ours.

Ora Prima di Giorno.

This is the Hour of the sun's appearance & is appropriately represented bearing a torch. The flower in the left hand of the figure indicates this as the hour in which the flowers open to greet the sun. The vignette below of a swan drawn by a tortoise shows the reluctance with which the laborer goes to his morning toil. The attitude of the swan is that of disgust & aversion. As the bird of Apollo he properly appears with the sun. The tiger is retiring to

his rest-looking with fear upon the light of day.

Ora Secunda di Giorno.

The second Hour of day, from eight to ten, is bearing on the sun towards his mid-day elevation. The crescent in the sun shows that his full splendor is not yet attained. The sun in the vignette indicates this as the hour of the morning meal, & the animals are seeking their food & enjoying the increasing warmth.

Ora Terza di Giorno.

This Hour bears the censer as the emblem of the intense heat of noon, or perhaps to indicate the exhalations from the Earth. The planet Jupiter is overhead indicating noon. This being the Hour of strength & power is appropriate here. For Jupiter, the lustrous lordeth now And draws by force, all to the realm of light.



Ora Sesta di Giorno.
This Hour, from Noon to six,
turns to ill with half-closed
eyes, & is bearing the bat
which flies off this hour -
that of Sunset.

In the Figarette the monkey
drawn by a bird shows the avar-
icity with which the laborer
returns to his home. The Eagle
looks back as if to catch
the last rays of the sun in
which he delights.

Ora Prima di Notte.
This Hour is the first of
night. She bears in her left-
hand the Owl as the emblem
of night & in her right the
capsules of the Poppy as

suggestive of sleep. The planet
Mars above may show this
as a time in which plots &
conspiracies & warlike or
dangerous exploits are
undertaken. The vignette
represents the serpent &
the squirrel feeding from
the same olive branch,
showing the peaceful influ-
ence of the hour.

Dec. 8, 1879.

Boston.

Compliments of
Anna T. B. Rogers.

Raphaeli House.

Mrs. Hunt